

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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PARLIAMENT MAY SEEK STILL GREATER WAR EFFORT

U.F.A. Seeks Action on Pressing Wheat Problem

WAR ISSUES WILL DOMINATE COMING SESSION, OTTAWA

Canada's Part in Titanic World
Struggle Will Be Critically
Scrutinized

BIG ADVANCES MADE

But Demand for Greater National
Effort Likely to Be Heard
in Parliament

Our correspondent describes the atmosphere in which Parliament will meet on November 5th. The question "Is Canada pulling her full weight in the War?" is discussed editorially.

By M. McDUGALL
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Oct. 30th.—The war will very naturally dominate Parliament which opens its second session next Thursday. The main work of Parliament will be to review this country's war effort and discuss its future war program. Demands for still greater effort will doubtless be made.

Each hour seems to bring into clearer perspective the importance of the role Canada will have to play in the great struggle. The high powered "diplomatic offensive" of the Axis powers, the invasion of Greece and other events of these fateful days, increase interest in the new session, for it will be the function of Parliament to pass judgment on the work of the Government during the past fourteen months in developing the armed forces and in forging weapons for the country's defenders and to criticise, advise and exhort the Government.

No Time for Mere Partizanship

The people of Canada and the people's representatives in Parliament recognise that in a war against such a ruthless and powerful foe who holds practically all Western continental Europe in subjection and threatens the rest of the world, carping criticism and complacency are equally alien to the vital task that confronts Parliament. Members will criticise in accord with their traditional right in a free democracy, but it is believed here among observers that party politics will have a small part in the discussions and that criticism will be directed towards the common goal of the "all out" participation which alone can ensure victory.

It is felt here that never before has Canada been so united in spirit. Few Canadians, whether English or French speaking, will soon forget the moving address of the Minister of Justice, Ernest Lapointe, to the French nation. Its touching appeal and word of encouragement to unhappy France could not fail to have a sympathetic response not only among all who are heirs to French culture

(Continued on page 12)

First Observers Graduate, Commonwealth Plan



First of the air observers to graduate under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, in a ceremony at Trenton late in October, the airmen of which a number are shown above may not be large in numbers, but every month now will see a steadily widening stream of pilots, observers and air gunners passing from Canada to join gallant comrades who have already, in conjunction with the navy, wrecked Hitler's first plan for invasion of Britain. "You are the first of an endless chain," J. S. Duncan, Deputy Air Minister, told the graduating observers. The earliest classes of pilots have already got their wings, and are completing special training, while a group of air gunners has graduated.

"Our Cause Is World Wide" Message of British Labor to Annual C.C.F. Convention

The paramount importance of Britain's struggle against Nazi-ism was stressed in a message from the British Labor Party to the recent annual convention of the C.C.F. Extending greetings and wishes for a successful conference, the message continues:

"In this critical time in British history Labor supporters in the home country are assisting to the utmost in the nation's struggle to defeat dictatorship, to defend democracy and to preserve our free parliaments, our freedom of political and trade union association, our freedom of speech, our free press and all the amenities of civilized life that generations of free men and women have secured throughout past years. The battle line is in London but we urge our Canadian comrades to realize that our cause is world-wide and that the future of human progress depends upon a democratic victory over the Nazi and Fascist menace."

Stop Export of Lead to Japan at Last

Following many protests from organizations in all parts of Canada, Prime Minister King announced a few days ago that no more licenses for export of lead to Japan would be issued. Last week in behalf of the U.F.A. Executive President Robert Gardiner wired a protest to the Prime Minister urging that in addition to stopping lead shipments by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, export of "any war materials to countries opposed to Allies" be banned, and added, "Respectfully suggest that embargo on war materials should have been enforced months ago."

Hon. W. A. Fallow has temporarily taken over the duties of Provincial Minister of Agriculture.

Motor vehicles are being shipped from Canada to Britain at the rate of 400 a day.

INTERIM PAYMENT ON CROP OF 1939 IS ASKED BY U.F.A.

Advances Also Sought on Grain
of This Year's Crop Stored
on Farm

ASK HIGHER PEG

Executive Believe Substantial In-
crease in Minimum Price
Is Fully Warranted

Making of an interim payment by the Canadian Wheat Board on the 1939 crop, to assist farmers in financing domestic requirements throughout the winter has been urged by the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta. Decision to take this action was made at a meeting of the Executive of the Association in Calgary a few days ago, under the chairmanship of President Robert Gardiner.

Heavy Extra Costs

Urgent representations have also been made as to the necessity for advances on farm stored grain. It is pointed out by the executive that while quotas for delivery are being raised at a large number of points, thus making it possible at these points to deliver an amount of wheat equivalent to a fair crop, farmers in the heavy crop areas of the Province have had to bear extraordinary costs for harvesting operations, extra labor, extra twine, oil, gasoline, machinery repairs, new bins for farm storage, as well as to meet other increased expenses. Because of these heavy extra outlays, the quotas established in these areas to date will not begin to take care of expenses.

This condition, it is pointed out, may continue for some months, even, possibly, until the spring. It is a condition which is not met by any provisions made to date. The raising of quotas, of course, has admittedly relieved the fears of some farmers and placed money in circulation, but this fails to solve the particular problem referred to.

Ask Higher Minimum

Substantial increase in the minimum price guarantee for wheat produced in the current crop year was urged upon the Dominion Government and the Canadian Wheat Board.

The resolution points out that in the year when the figure of 87-1/2 cents was set, this figure was regarded as less than a satisfactory return to farmers; but that for the past two years the guarantee has been set at 70 cents; although the cost of farm operations is steadily rising—wages, prices of essential farm equipment, etc. It is further pointed out that the provision of food is one of the chief guarantees of victory, and that it is of the utmost importance that farmers shall be enabled to balance cost of production with returns from goods produced.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



Better Care for Your 1941 Summer's Cream

How to Make Ice Well Which Will Be Highly Valued Next Summer

There are still hundreds of farmers in Central Alberta without proper adequate facilities for cooling cream. Each summer in the peak of the season this fact is brought home to the producers through low grades, and resolves are made to prepare a different method of keeping cream for the next year, but this improvement is often waylaid and put off, with the result that for still another summer's production, grades suffer.

Will Repay Labor

We again take this opportunity of suggesting a simple and economical cooler which is within the means of everyone to construct. Remember a little labor now will increase your income from cream during the years to come. A consistent shipper of special grade cream is always satisfied because he is receiving the highest possible grade for his cream.

For those who have not proper water cooling facilities, we suggest the construction of an ice well, and the following brief instruction gives a general idea of how to go about constructing an ice well.

The ice well should be about twelve feet deep and can be dug either in circular or square fashion, with diameter or width to suit requirements. A well six feet in diameter filled six feet in depth with ice will hold about four tons of ice. The well should be cribbed or boarded with rough boards to prevent the walls caving in. The

(Continued in fourth column)

Instructions for Dry-Picking Turkeys

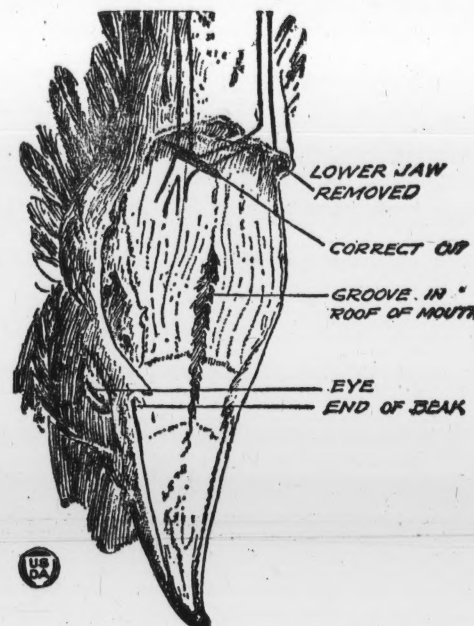
KNIFE—We recommend a narrow blade with a good point. A small kitchen knife can be ground down to answer the purpose if it is made of good material.

BLEEDING—Hang the bird by the feet—breast toward you. With the left hand grasp the head of the bird with the top of head resting in palm of hand. Let the thumb and forefinger come around the head applying pressure at base of jaw and this will cause mouth of bird to open and make insertion of knife easy. Study the diagram shown at right and you will see the position of veins in the neck. It is necessary to cut one or both of these veins either cross or angular. (Do not make straight cut toward end of beak). These veins lie just at the base of the skull and when properly cut bird will bleed freely. Cutting too far forward without striking the vein will not enable you to get proper bleeding.

BRAINING—Immediately after bleeding it is necessary to pierce the brain of the bird to cause feather muscles to relax so feathers can be removed without tearing the skin. To brain a bird insert the knife in the centre of the groove in the mouth. Point the blade toward the top of the head. Press on the knife until the point enters brain cavity causing bird to shudder. Care should be taken in this operation.

Proper braining consists of piercing the brain so that the bird is only paralyzed and feathers can then be removed without difficulty. If you kill the bird when braining this will cause feathers to "set" so they cannot be removed easily or without tearing the skin.

REMOVING FEATHERS—After a bird has been bled and brained, start picking by removing the large tail feathers with a twist and then pull the large feathers from the wings. Birds that are allowed to become cold will be very difficult to pick. In removing feathers do not pull against the grain of the skin. Remove all feathers including wing and tail feathers, and all pin feathers that detract from the appearance of the bird. A good turkey that is not picked clean either has to be cleaned before it is graded or it has to be put in a lower grade because it is not properly picked. When the turkey has been properly picked, give the bird a swinging jerk to remove blood from the mouth. It is important to keep birds clean and the vent should be emptied by squeezing.



(Continued from first column)
bottom of the well should be filled with broken stones or gravel. Loose boards should be placed over the stones or gravel. In filling the well put in about four to six inches of water at a time, allow to freeze solid before adding more until the ice reaches within three or four feet of the top of the well. A loose floor should be placed over the ice, being supported by the cribbing, and a trap door fitted at the top of the well. The space between the trap door and the ice makes an excellent storage place for cream. If you have a lake or river handy, block ice can be used successfully instead of making your own.

A small shed built over the well will ensure protection from the sun and wind. This should have a removable roof so that when freezing, full benefit of weather may be obtained. In selecting the site for the ice well, it is well to keep away from any well which supplies drinking water, as the seepage from the ice well may contaminate the water and make it unfit for use.

COOLING—Birds should be chilled for twenty-four hours before packing and the temperature of the room in which they are chilled should be around 32 to 35 degrees. Do not pile birds while being cooled. Keep them spread out so air can get around them. Birds should not be allowed to freeze as they have to be thawed before they can be packed for the market, and this not only hurts the appearance of the bird, but a bird that has been frozen and thawed will, in many cases, not hold up long enough to reach the market in good condition.

PACKING—When birds have been properly chilled, wrap heads in clean paper and pack in clean boxes or barrels after these empty packages have been lined with paper. Not more than 150 lbs. of poultry should be packed in one box or barrel.

DON'TS

Don't scald your turkeys.
Don't remove head, feet, or entrails.
Don't dress birds while there is any feed in the crops.

Don't dress and ship extremely small, thin and immature birds. It will pay you to keep this class of poultry on the farm and feed it well and market same when it is in good condition as compared with accepting a low price on under-grade stock.

Don't tie birds with string.
Don't ship poultry by local freight as it will freeze in cold weather and spoil in mild weather.

We solicit your shipments of Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, and Geese (and your shipments of Live Chickens and Fowl). Save transportation by shipping to our nearest branch.

DRESSED POULTRY OUTLOOK

In the issue of this paper of October 4th, we outlined to you the storage stock position on dressed poultry as at September 1st and the amount in storage at that time was 5 per cent higher than at September 1st, 1939, and considerably higher than September 1st, 1938. We advised you, however, that the recent out of storage movement of dressed poultry was very good and as the October 1st stocks have recently come to hand, we thought you would be interested in having these figures as well. Here they are:

	1940	1939
As at September 1st, TOTAL ALL STOCKS...	3,242,536 lbs.	3,087,798 lbs.
As at October 1st, TOTAL ALL STOCKS	2,918,668 lbs.	3,294,965 lbs.

Total stocks, therefore, at October 1st, are 11.4% LESS than at the same date a year ago, whereas on September 1st, just a month previous, the stocks for 1940 were 5% HIGHER than they were in 1939.

This indicates a very satisfactory movement out of storage, and if this movement continues at the same rate, then by December 1st dressed poultry storage stocks will be in a very favorable position which would indicate that, all other circumstances being normal, there will be a fair market for your dressed poultry this present dressed poultry season.

IT SHOULD PAY YOU WELL TO PROPERLY FEED AND FATTEN YOUR FARM POULTRY FLOCKS. YOUR DAIRY CO-OPERATIVE WILL PROVIDE MARKETING FACILITIES FOR YOUR DRESSED POULTRY.

Watch for further information in our next issue.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

ALIX Plants at BOWDEN RED DEER
Producers operating their own Creameries and Condensery.

Get ALL the

CREAM

Let us repair and improve your cream separator for
 ● Absolutely close skimming.
 ● Perfect balance.
 ● Easier Turning.
 ● Smooth, Quiet Performance.
 ● Longer Life for your Separator.
 ● Lower Replacement Costs.
 ● Heavier, Smoother, Longer lasting coat of tin on Bowl and Tinware.
 ● Bright, Easy-to-clean Bowl and Tinware.
 ● No Metallic Taste in Cream.
 Courteous Service. Prompt Deliveries.
 Our Prices are very reasonable and all our work is fully Guaranteed.

Write for Particulars
SOMMERS CREAM SEPARATOR
 SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
 Dept. WF Winnipeg Man.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Opportunity Lies with Farmer,
States Minister

Speaking before a meeting of some 500 farmer co-operators in Regina recently, Hon. A. T. Proctor, K.C., Minister of Highways in the Saskatchewan Government, discussed the steps which have been taken to organize a co-operative for the distribution of farm machinery. The Central Alberta Dairy Pool is happy to present the substance of his address below; is sure you will be interested in what Mr. Proctor has said; and invites you to study his remarks carefully.

First may I express to you, on behalf of Premier Patterson, his regrets that he is unable to be with you this afternoon and address you himself. He has asked me to express on behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan our sincere welcome to you all, and our appreciation to those who have done so much already to get this undertaking under way. There has been a great deal of valuable work done in connection with the organization of this company, and we feel, this afternoon, that another landmark has been established in the Province of Saskatchewan and in Western Canada, in agricultural undertakings.

May I say to you that this is a trite saying and has been said many times, but it is nevertheless true that: "all the prosperity of Canada depends on our agricultural prosperity." Unless agriculture is prosperous as a whole no business, no undertaking in Canada can be prosperous.

Now it was with this idea that we, as a government, undertook to appoint a Committee of the House in 1939 to study this question that will be before you this afternoon—the matter of the price of agricultural machinery in Western Canada and what can be done to lower it. We all know today one of the greatest handicaps in the West is the fact that the things we have to buy, and particularly things in the agricultural line, are out of line in price altogether with the goods the farmer has to sell, and anything that can be done to remedy this is the most important matter, and one which must lead to additional prosperity.

Inquiries Into Farm Machinery Prices

Now one of these very large items is agricultural machinery and it is on this I want to say a few words. There have been Commissions appointed to examine the price of agricultural machinery by the Federal Government and by the Provincial Government. There have been committees of the House at Ottawa to study this question. There have been committees in the Province of Saskatchewan to study this question. There have been commissions in the United States to study this question, and it is a thing that is almost remarkable in that all of these committees have arrived at some of the similar conclusions.

In 1939 I was a member of the Saskatchewan Committee, and so far as I was concerned I expressed to the implement companies, who were before us, the opinion that it was up to them to do something to bring the cost of implements down. After listening to the explanations, evidence and documents before us, we arrived at a conclusion, and you will find that on page twenty (20) of that report.

Now having arrived at that conclusion, the committee then sent out their experts to study the problem of what was to be done. After hearing a good deal of evidence, we, in conjunction with the members of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, in the Province of Saskatchewan,

Alix Poultry Buying Day

Another Live Poultry Marketing Day has been arranged by the C.A.D.P. It will be held at Alix on Thursday, November 14th.

came to the conclusion that the best way by which a reduction could be effected would be to have the Co-operative Wholesale Society has formed this new company.

Opportunity to Help Yourself

I want to say to you that I am of the opinion and in complete agreement of the findings of that committee that the government should not go into business to handle machinery. We did come to the conclusion that it is the duty of the government to enable the people of the country to help themselves. That is what has been tried here and the matter is now in your hands. If you believe that the price of farm implements is important to you and you are prepared to deal with it, give your support to the organization which will shortly outline its plans to you. This is your opportunity. We have done our part. We have given you the opportunity of helping yourselves. If you are not willing to help yourself then the onus is on you.

Mr. Proctor went on to say that the agents of one company and another tried to sell implements, and added:

You will find that the implements are all practically the same price. Now there seems to me that there is only one answer to a combination of mass selling and that is a combination of purchasing power. You have need of the company that has been set up. In the organization which will speak to you this afternoon you have the opportunity to group or mass your purchasing power to set up against the already existing mass selling power. Again it is up to you to say whether you are willing to undertake the work and save expense, and the time is now!

Means Time and Trouble

Now you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. We can set before you farmers the opportunity to help yourself. We cannot force you to take advantage of it. And if we could, it would be totally opposed to the principles of co-operation. Therefore, I say this to you—the opportunity is here. I want to warn you that it is not a matter of one afternoon. It will be a matter of many afternoons, a matter of time and trouble. We will not accomplish everything that we aim at. There is an opportunity to accomplish much that we may aim at, and in so doing you will have the support of the governments of the three prairie provinces. This is a question bigger than Saskatchewan—bigger than the whole of Western Canada. And it is only by a union of the three Provinces that we can hope for a major accomplishment.

Feeding Supplements

A SERVICE TO PRODUCERS

We have been advised that this fall the average feed available for live stock for the future months is not quite so succulent as in some previous years. In such cases live stock feeders look to supplements to make the food more palatable. One most used in recent years is Betalasses.

Your Dairy Pool has recent inquiries for Betalasses and we would be in a position to supply this supplement at some saving to live stock feeders, especially if a sufficient number of our producers showed interest that would permit us to bring in a

carload. Subject to market price changes we would be able to supply your requirements out of Red Deer or Alix or Bowden at \$9.00 per barrel of 500 pounds.

Betalasses is well known to most of us and the advantages from feeding it I believe, could generally be summed up in the following statement which has been given us by a prominent dairyman. This is what he says:

"Regarding Betalasses—we used one barrel every 10 days last winter and found that it replaced oil cake in conditioning our herd. It acts as a laxative and also makes the food more palatable. Roughage that otherwise would be rejected and would eventually be bedding is made useful by the use of 'lasses'.

It is readily accepted by every individual in our herd and turns all below average feed into fair feed. We can speak very favorably on Betalasses."

Some of our members are interested in getting this feeding supplement at once, and in order that we may be able to deal with the item, below is a form made out as advice to us that you would be interested in a barrel or more. The barrels are returnable to us here at \$2.50 if returned in good condition, or you can return them direct to Raymond prepaid and secure \$3.00. We invite you if interested to immediately cut out the application and advise us how many barrels you would require during the next three months:

RED DEER CONDENSERY

J. MARTIN,
Plant Superintendent.

To CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL,
Red Deer, Alberta.

I wish to place my Order with you for _____ barrels of "BETALASSES" 500 lb. each at your best price. I can take delivery of this amount, one barrel now and then will take entire order out within 90 days.

Yours truly,

Name

Address

PRODUCERS JUST CUT OUT THIS ORDER FORM—FILL IT OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

LEAD THE WAY

A meeting of the boards of directors of the three western Wheat Pools was held in Winnipeg in the middle of October to consider a suggestion made by the Wheat Board that the spread of street wheat be reduced. It was decided that a reduction of 1/2c a bushel be put into effect, which automatically increased the price of street wheat by that amount.

Announcement was immediately made of the increase in the price of street wheat. Now all farmers in Western Canada who deliver street wheat, or who have delivered the same since the beginning of the crop year, will get 1/2c a bushel more for their grain.

This move was made in view of the difficulty which the limited quota imposes on growers in delivering the minimum amount of wheat required to secure track settlement.

Alberta Pool Elevators

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CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Nobody who uses his eyes at all, believes that Canada is today pulling her full weight in the effort to win the war.

Great progress has been made during the months which have passed since the invasion of Norway and the Low Countries and the collapse of France left the British Commonwealth as virtually the sole belligerent in the struggle to defeat the Nazis in their bid for the conquest of the world.

But it is absurd to suggest that the effort which Canada is making is as yet in any degree comparable with the effort which is being made by the British people. The air training scheme is excellent; the navy is being expanded with speed; the armed forces are being augmented; industry is being steadily keyed up to meet the needs of supply. But there is no sign as yet that the vast economic and industrial resources of the Dominion are being mobilized as they must be mobilized if we are to play our full part in meeting the challenge of today.

It takes time to bring about the far-reaching readjustments which are necessary. There is a sense today of gathering momentum. We believe that magnificent work is being done by many of our public servants. But the Government has failed to make evident any realization of the great distance it has got to go before it can be said to be leading Canada towards maximum effort.

France fell and Britain was led into the gravest peril because their leaders planned for a lackadaisical war. There were other reasons, of course, but this was the predominant one. For France the awakening came "too late."

* * *

Today Britain is spending 9 million pounds sterling a day, the equivalent of \$45,000,000 a day at par rates of exchange. Canada is spending only a minor fraction of that amount; some time ago the outlay was given as about \$3,000,000 a day. Of course the difference in population must be taken into account; but these figures show that with less than four times the population of Canada, Britain is spending fifteen times as much. These are of course approximate figures only—very rough figures indeed—and the financial

yardstick is not a perfect one in such matters, but they do indicate broadly the degrees to which Britain and Canada, relatively, are putting their backs into the struggle.

* * *

In the interest of full war-time efficiency, Britain is taxing excess war profits 100 per cent. Is there any good reason why Canada should be taxing them to the extent of only 75 per cent?

* * *

WOODSWORTH RESIGNS

Ill-health and differences with the majority of his colleagues upon war issues have led J. S. Woodsworth, after a long career of disinterested and self-sacrificing service of the common people of Canada, to resign from the leadership of the political movement which he has led since its formation.

There is not a man in Canada who knows him—even the bitterest of political opponents—who does not know that Mr. Woodsworth is a great and good Canadian, whose interest in political affairs has always been free from any sort of self-seeking; that it is based upon a burning passion for social justice. We wish him restored health, and many more years of service to Canada and the world.

* * *

DANES NOT SUBJUGATED

Though the Danish Government surrendered without a struggle, the Danish people, like the Norwegians and others now under the Nazi heel, are proving a thorn in the flesh of their conquerors. This was to be expected in Scandinavia. The Scandinavian peoples made the mistake of counting upon neutrality to save them and neglecting defences. They are paying the penalty, but peoples who have once lived the co-operative way of life can be counted on to struggle to maintain it. Hitler's minions can't make Nazis of them, so long as they retain hope of ultimate release. Nazi troops are boycotted everywhere; and one of the most recent examples of courageous Danish resistance is the refusal of all Danish publishers to print in the language of their country certain books supporting Nazi ideas. The Nazis are now starting a publishing house of their own.

Revolution---British Style

(The following appeared in a recent issue of the *K-H News Letter* of London, England, founded by Commander Stephen King-Hall, a British naval officer who is today a Member of the British House of Commons.)

British war aims have yet to be given a positive content by those entitled to speak for the nation. We know what we are fighting *against*, we have the words "liberty" and "democracy" constantly on our lips; but the political leaders of Britain have yet to set forth the sort of Britain and the sort of Europe which we mean to see emerge from the war.

On every side, there are signs of the sort of Britain which is likely to emerge from this struggle. A social revolution is transforming our economic and social life, which promises far to surpass in its effects the industrial revolution, and, which, with the guidance that British political genius is capable of giving it, may place this country in the proud position of leading the world in social progress.

* * *

Nineteenth century Britain gave the world a new conception of political liberty; but it failed to provide the economic security, without which political liberty was, for a large part of the population, a meaningless token. The evolution which is now taking place—in the characteristic British way of not recognising the changes until they are accomplished facts—is a logical development of Total War. In Total War every man and woman is an integral part of the State machine for waging hostilities and his or her welfare is, consequently, a matter of first importance to the nation.

The trend is visible across the entire length and breadth of the British Home Front. For instance, tremendous strides are being made to raise nutrition standards and the general welfare of the millions of working people in Great Britain. The problem of distribution is being boldly tackled; the British Government, in co-operation with the Dominions, is buying up the entire production, in different parts of the world, of key commodities which, thrown upon the open market, would cause economic and financial chaos at this time. Profits are being controlled on an unprecedented scale and the power of money, in the hands of the private individual, is rigidly curtailed. Domestic production and distribution, as well as the supply of essential raw materials, are subject to State regulation, based on the war-time needs of the community.

Thus, while Nazi Germany offers Europe political serfdom plus economic control by the State, Britain is fumbling her way towards the ideal of State control of the British economy, but with the additional boon of political liberty. To date, authoritative statements of British war aims have been limited to the promise of political liberty for the peoples of Europe. Exactly how these peoples are to share in the economic ideal towards which Britain is moving, remains to be stated by the political leaders of this country. The moment when British statesmen can show, in a clear, and positive manner, how a British victory can guarantee to Europe, not only liberty, but also economic peace and security, this country will find ranged on its side new allies all over the world, anxious to make certain that it is the British pattern of post-war society which shall shape the lives of tomorrow's children.

The following epitaph for Hitler has been suggested by a young British naval officer: "Positively the last territorial claim I shall make in Europe."

World's First Co-op. Oil Well Has Started Operation in Kansas

**Oil Production Field Entered by
450 Co-operatives in Mid-
Western States**

(Co-operative League News Service)

N. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30th.—The first co-operative oil well in the world is now in operation and three more are being drilled as the consumers' co-operative movement takes its first step into oil production.

Consumers Co-operative Association, owned by 450 co-operatives in nine midwestern states, entered the ranks of oil producers September 24 with the incorporation of a subsidiary, the Co-operative Oil Producing Association, and the purchase of a lease in Rooks County, Kansas, which has one producing oil well on it now. Three new offsets will be drilled immediately, the first of which was spudded in Thursday, September 26.

Co-operative Pipe Line

CCA has purchased an interest in the producing well and the 160-acre tract, plus full producing and operating rights on the quarter section, which lies 11 miles east and 3 miles north of Plainville, Kan. The co-operative pipe line which feeds the co-operative refinery at Phillipsburg, Kan., has been taking oil from the one producing well on the lease since last April. The well itself has a potential capacity of close to 400 barrels a day.

Under the present plan of drilling one well to every 20 acres, there is space for seven new wells on the quarter section. Three of these will be drilled immediately and the remaining four at the option of the co-operatives. The complete report of the consulting geologist, with supporting data and maps, was considered carefully before the purchase was made. Directors felt that it was a modest beginning in proven territory, with hazards reduced to a minimum. There are 10 good wells producing 42 gravity crude oil on three sides of the lease.

Integrated Co-op. Organization

"It has been our goal from the beginning to develop an integrated co-operative organization extending into every phase of the petroleum industry," said President Howard A. Cowden in commenting on the new project. "Our latest development, the first of its kind ever undertaken by a co-operative, to my knowledge, is another step in that direction. We are now taking crude oil from a Kansas farm, piping it through a co-operative line to our co-operative refinery, and then hauling the refined product in a transport, co-operatively owned, to the local co-operative for distribution to consumers. It not only broadens our service to consumers, but at the same time gives us a degree of stability that comes always when an organization moves toward the ownership and control of its source of supply."

Capital Stock of \$200,000

Capital stock of C.O.P.A. will be \$200,000, consisting of \$175,000 in preferred and \$25,000 in common stock. The common stock, or voting stock, will be held by the Consumers Co-operative Association. The term for which C.O.P.A. is to exist is 50 years. Directors of C.C.A. are directors of C.O.P.A.

The net earnings or savings on oil production will be apportioned by the board of directors, subject to approval by members, in the following order and manner: 10 per cent of the net earnings shall be set aside as a capital reserve; then interest shall be paid on preferred and on common stock. The net income remaining shall be allocated to the patrons of the association on the basis of their patronage.

Crude Oil Production

Less than a year after the membership of C.C.A., at district meetings, had approved an oil-production pro-

Dies Suddenly



Funeral services for Hon. D. B. Mullen, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, who died suddenly on Monday, from heart attack, were held in Edmonton Wednesday afternoon.

Risk Taken If Farmer Doesn't Fill Quota

Danger that farmers who fail to deliver their full quotas of wheat may find elevator space taken and be unable to deliver when they are ready to do so, is stressed by the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta in a message issued to the whole farm community. The statement, signed by Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President, is in full as follows:

The Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta meeting in Calgary October 24th, felt it advisable to call the attention of members of the farm organization and all Alberta farmers to the necessity of keeping a close watch on the quota situation.

While the crisis in respect to storage space has been met by the building of granaries on the farm and the Dominion Government has been prevailed upon to pay the regular elevator tariff on farm stored grain sold to the Wheat Board, there is the possibility that some farmers will deliver only a portion of their quota this fall, counting on the storage rent assisting to defray the cost of erecting their granaries.

Where Risk Arises

Quotas have been raised at hundreds of points from five bushels per acre as originally set, to eight, ten, twelve and as high as fifteen bushels. There is no doubt that quotas will again be raised as grain moves forward to export. Many farmers are in the position that they must sell. Each time the quota is raised these farmers will deliver their additional quotas, with the result that unless wheat is exported in much greater volume than at present appears likely, farmers who are storing their grain will find all elevator space taken and be unable to deliver their quota when they need or desire to do so.

The U.F.A. Executive urges that all farmers having grain to sell should face this situation right now and act according to their best judgment.

gram, and less than four months after directors had made plans for incorporating a producing subsidiary, the wholesale actually had entered a fourth field of the petroleum industry—production of crude oil. C.C.A. began business in 1929 as a petroleum wholesale serving retail co-operative members in the distributive field. After member co-operatives had built a refined fuels market requiring more than 50,000,000 gallons a year, C.C.A. entered the refining field early this year with its new and efficient 3,000-barrel refinery at Phillipsburg, Kan. Connecting the refinery to the oil fields to the south is a 92-mile pipe line which began operations a few weeks before the refinery.

Reduce Street Spread on Board Wheat Half Cent---Is Retroactive

Dates Back to August 1st—Benefits Farmer Selling Wagon Load Lots

The following statement in regard to the basis of settlement for less than carload lots of wheat was released recently by the Canadian Wheat Board:

"On August 22nd, the Canadian Wheat Board initiated negotiations with the handling companies with a view to a change in the handling agreement which would give full consideration to the change in marketing conditions and the limitations imposed by the quota system.

General Agreement

"As a result of these negotiations with elevator companies, and after consultation with the Advisory Committee, the Canadian Wheat Board announces that a general agreement for the crop year 1940-41 has been reached with the North-West Line Elevators' Association, the Wheat Pools and United Grain Growers Limited, resulting in a reduction in the street spread on Board wheat of 1/2c per bushel. This change in the street spread means that all producers will receive an additional half-cent per bushel for less than carload lots of wheat delivered to the Board through any elevator.

"The North-West Line Elevators' Association, the Pools and United Grain Growers Limited have agreed to make this price change retroactive to August 1st. This means that all

U.F.A. Co-op. Will Show Financial Increase

Despite unusually difficult conditions during the harvest season, the financial year of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association ending October 31st will show a substantial increase over the preceding year, it was announced to *The Western Farm Leader* this week. The Co-operative Committee has submitted a comprehensive report to the Executive of the Association covering the work of the summer months during which the fine new headquarters with warehouse, store carrying a large line of farm supplies, were purchased and renovated. The modern service station on adjoining lots is almost complete.

Butter production in most European countries will be less in 1940 than in 1939; and since the important dairy producers, the Low Countries, cannot now secure feeds from abroad for their dairy herds, which are consequently being reduced in size, the shortage is expected to become still more acute. Another factor is the removal of livestock by the Nazis to Germany.

producers who have, prior to October 15th, delivered wheat to the Board through any elevator at the street price, will receive an additional half-cent per bushel on such deliveries from the elevator company to which such wheat was delivered.

"This new price basis for street wheat, retroactive to August 1st, will be of real benefit to the farmer who is forced to sell in wagon-load lots and the Board believes, will assist in the solution of a problem which has been a vexing one from the standpoint of producers, elevator companies and the Canadian Wheat Board."

YOUR WHEAT DELIVERIES

Alberta's crop in 1940 was larger per acre than was the case either in Saskatchewan or Manitoba. Threshing in Alberta was later than in the other provinces. Consequently, the problem of deliveries, arising from congested elevator space, is greater in Alberta than in the other provinces.

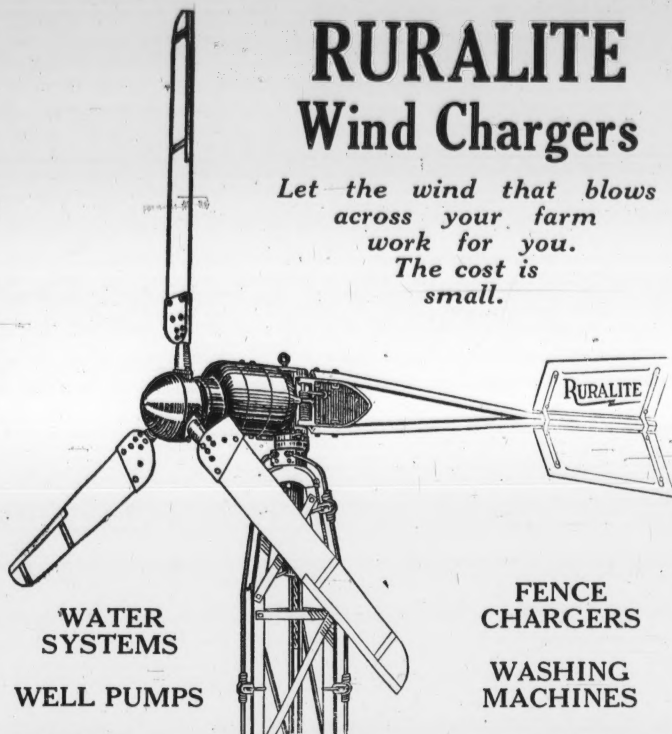
United Grain Growers Limited is making every possible effort to provide space for Alberta customers. It will help your U.G.G. elevator agent make arrangements on your behalf if you keep steadily in touch with him.

Unless you are prepared to store your wheat for a considerable time it will not be wise to delay delivering your full quota to the extent that elevator space is available. Elevator space left unoccupied is certain to be allotted shortly by increase of quotas wherever possible.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

RURALITE Wind Chargers

Let the wind that blows
across your farm
work for you.
The cost is
small.



WATER
SYSTEMS
WELL PUMPS

FENCE
CHARGERS

WASHING
MACHINES

RADIOS
SCALES
MOTORS

ELECTRIC
HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES

WATER
SOFTENERS,
Etc.

Manufactured by
CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LTD.

Distributed by

**U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY

Complete line of Farm Supplies,
Hardware, Groceries and Work Clothing.

Strike Blow Against Forces That Enslave Farmers of Europe

Nazi Butchers "Enemies of Every
Farmer in Western Hemis-
phere",—Okanagan Valley
Creameries' Organ

Of the recent gift by the Fraser
Valley Milk Producers Association,
of a training aeroplane to the Van-
couver Air Supremacy Drive, *The
Cream Collector*, organ of the Okanagan
Valley Co-operative Creamery Asso-
ciation, writes:

"A farmers' organization such as

the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, that buys and gives a fully equipped war plane to Britain, is striking a blow against those who have enslaved farmers of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. The Nazi butchers who have slaughtered the dairy cows of Guernsey and Jersey are the enemy of every farmer in the Western hemisphere. As one co-operative association to another, we salute the members of the F.V.M.P.A. for their generous and prompt gift to Britain and the empire."

Feedstuffs Supply Larger Than Livestock Growers in Great Britain Had Expected

Provided that shipping facilities can be maintained, it is now thought that supplies of feedstuffs for livestock in Britain will be considerably larger than was expected earlier in the season. While yields were not good, the "plow-up" campaign resulted in materially larger production of both oats and barley, and reserves of oil-cake and silage are substantial. Farmers are being allowed 90 per cent of their normal requirements for dairy herds and 75 per cent for other cattle and sheep, with more liberal allocations for poultry and hogs.

The wheat yield in England and Wales dropped from 34.5 bushels per acre last year to 31.5 bushels this season; however, increased acreage maintained the total production. In oats and barley, there was an improvement of 40 and 24 per cent, respectively, in total output. The wheat crop was better in Scotland and Ireland.

Make the
BUSHEL OF WHEAT
GO FURTHER

BUY
AETNA COAL

The Farmers' Favorite

For Sale by
**U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OP.
ASSOCIATION LTD.**
and
All Elevator Companies

Two Thousand Head Disposed of in Cattle Sales

An Article on the Mechanics of Cattle Buying and
Selling

By ARTHUR NEWMAN, B.S.A.,
Secretary-Manager of the Central Alberta Livestock
Association.

This story has to do with the mechanics of cattle buying and selling as carried on in the farm yards and on the ranches of Central Alberta. It is not concerned with the larger field of economic theory and practice which have a decisive bearing on price levels, but rather with the technique by which a reasonable share of the ultimate consumer's outlay can be landed in the producer's pocket, whether the producer be a large scale rancher or a homesteader.

History Short and Varied

The history of cattle buying in Central Alberta districts, is short, varied and completely within the span of this generation's memory. In the early days cattle were delivered to riders at designated points and paid for at so much per head, for 3-year-olds, or so much for 4-year-olds, without the close grading of today's markets.

With the establishment of rail transportation, public stock yards were built in the larger centres, on which commission companies—whose business it was to sell cattle consigned to them to the best advantage—operated. Along with this development and co-existent with the settlement of the country, there was the establishment of a drover or Co-op. shipping association in each community. The cattle were then moved through the drover or co-operative to Central markets, and sold for butcher, feeder or stocker purposes as the market situation dictated.

Changes in Past Ten Years

In the past ten years there has been a whole series of changes affecting the mechanics of marketing.

We now have the packer receiving stock direct to the plant through his own country agents and through the medium of cattle truckers—now serious contenders with the railways. As a result of this situation, the packer buyer cannot be depended on as a consistent buyer at the central yards.

Also as a result of difficulties brought about by the truck and direct country buying, the co-operative associations have practically ceased handling cattle; the independent drover has, to a large extent, disappeared as such, and is now a packer's buyer, or a shipper for larger drovers, or a country agent for a commission firm. Then we have the itinerant buyer, and the spasmodic buyer who buys cattle when it looks good, and does something else if it looks better.

All of these agencies render a service in moving cattle to market. Some of them offer a financial or banking service as well. The cattle trade is keenly competitive in some districts, and competition is very limited in others.

Bought as Cheaply as Possible

This one condition is natural and stable with all cattle buying agencies. Cattle are bought as cheaply as possible. Two agencies in the writer's experience do not follow this principle, so far as the farmer is concerned. The reliable respected country drover and the co-operative association both take a long view. Unfortunately, at the moment, there is no farmers' organization in a position to give him adequate representation in a general way in the matter of price setting. Consequently the price paid for cattle in the country may reflect the relative bargaining ability of the buyer and the farmer, more accurately than the market situation.

Except in the case of co-operative and interested, better class drovers, the present cattle marketing procedure has a very bad effect on live stock improvement work, in that there is pressure applied to purchase females which should remain on the farms as breeding stock.

The most efficient cattle marketing system would seem to be that which collected and sorted all classes of cattle in the community and dispatched them to the optimum market by the most direct method and returned the maximum of the ultimate purchaser's dollar to the producer. Further live stock marketing and live stock improvement are inseparable, part of the one objective.

Neutral Hills Farmers Form Ass'n

It was in an attempt to work toward this type of efficiency in marketing that the Neutral Hills Live Stock Board was formed in 1937. At the organization meeting in August of that year, the following objectives were outlined:

(1) To co-operate with legitimate live stock dealers in securing market prices for the cattle in the area; (2) To eliminate warble flies; (3) To eliminate scrub sires from the ranges; and (4) To carry on educational work in range management.

The pursuance of the above objectives and others adopted later, led to the expansion of the territory covered by the organization. This in turn led to a change of name to "The Central Alberta Live Stock Association," and a year later to a co-ordination with U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, and to acting as the Live Stock Department of this general farm organization.

In the realm of educational work this group of Association Directors who are drought area farmers, have led the way in warble fly eradication; have made a start on horse bot eradication. They have put Alberta in the fight against T.B. by signing up 514 townships as one area organized for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. It is unfortunate that war has temporarily halted the progress of this worthy project.

Considerable work has been done in scrub bull eradication and one pure bred sire area has been established with the help of the Dominion Production Services.

Rapid Expansion of Activity

In the matter of marketing, some form of community effort which would establish a competitive market locally and render a collection service to the cattle trade, thus reducing the cost, would be of most advantage, in the opinion of the Directors. Accordingly the policy of bringing in dependable feeder buyers was followed in 1937 and in 1938 an experiment was made in collecting cattle to be sold by auction thus making it easier to sort up uniform loads.

In 1938 one sale was held and 97 head of cattle were sold. In 1939, two sales with 312 cattle, and in 1940 the organization will hold at least 11 sales with approximately 2,000 head of cattle.

In addition, all of the Live Stock Co-operatives in Central Alberta worked with the association to sponsor a successful sheep and swine sale at Lacombe on October 12th. This is a venture with great possibilities in live stock improvement and is now in a fair way to continued success.

(Continued on next page)

Review of Sales

Consort, September 18th.—315 cattle were contributed by 35 farmers. The cattle were well sorted and marked. There were 32 professional live stock buyers present and some farmer demand for feeder cattle. When the sale got under way it became apparent that the professional dealers had arranged to boycott the sale.

The question of shrink on the cattle was used as the pretext for not bidding, but comparison of the sale ring weight of the cattle on which they refused to bid with the selling weight of the same cattle at a central market showed a 5.36 per cent gain which would indicate that the cattle were already fairly well shrunk from being handled in the sale yards.

Some feeder steers were sold to G. N. Johnston, Loyalist, and Gerry McArthur, of Consort, at from \$5.75 to \$6.50; the rest of the cattle were disposed of by shipping co-operatively to central markets.

The action of the cattle dealers in this instance did not indicate a desire to co-operate in the more efficient marketing of cattle, but it was a most revealing incident in so far as the ethics and internal hook-up of the cattle trade is concerned.

Great Credit Due

Great credit is due the contributors to this sale for the attitude they adopted and the support they gave the organization. This was a stabilizing factor throughout all of the central Alberta sales.

Cadogan, September 20th.—303 cattle sold and a very successful sale was held. A load of 36 calves topped the sale at \$7.40 with a few at \$7.50; steers up to \$6.30. The chairman, Mr. D. M. McBeath, and the manager, Mr. Jas. Marler, together with the men of the community, are to be congratulated on their sale equipment in the way of yards and scales, which they have established.

Hanna, October 1st.—183 cattle sold. This sale was run off very nicely. John Corry and John Ross were sale managers and Jas. McD. Taylor was chairman of the sale committee. They did their work in a very creditable manner; with a weaker market, price levels were somewhat below the two previous sales. Heifers and cows sold well, steers could have been stronger.

The sales at **Youngstown, October 2nd, Oyen, October 3rd and Bindloss, October 4th**, were seriously affected by the impassable roads, but were all held and cattle which could be driven in were sold at prices comparable with the market or in some cases a shade above local prices. Foundations were laid for future sales at all of these points.

In West Central Alberta

In west central Alberta the Medicine Valley, the Buffalo Lake and the Blindman Valley Co-operative Shipping Associations each sponsored a cattle sale in their respective districts.

Eckville, October 16th.—John Reed, manager. The cattle were sold at very satisfactory prices. The top calf sold for \$8 and the general run of calves up to \$7. Steers up to \$6.60 and female stock at good steady prices with cows up to \$4.50.

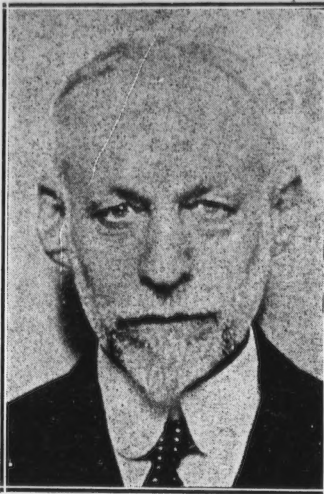
Mirror, October 17th.—L. McDonald, Manager. 280 head of cattle sold, with prices running about as above or higher in the case of higher quality cattle.

Rimby, Oct. 18th.—G. A. Wright, Manager. 162 cattle sold, with prices running as at the Eckville sale.

The Central Alberta Live Stock Association wishes to express its appreciation of the support of the following men, who purchased cattle at the sales:

G. M. Johnston, Loyalist; Jerry McArthur, Consort; J. M. McGowan, Edmonton; M. J. Manolson, Calgary; Swift Canadian, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Gainer's Ltd., Edmonton; R. Bracken, Innisfail; Geo. Bentley, Kirriemuir; W. J. Sargent, Mannville; R. L. Cook, Delia; C. J. Smith, Altario; Geo. Hipperson, Hanna; Chris German, Hanna; J. Hazell, Hanna; Robt. Mitchell, Medicine Hat; Cen-

Resigns Presidency



Resigning from the presidency of the C.C.F. on account of ill health and because of difference with the majority of the organization on war policy, J. S. Woodworth, M.P., (above) was made honorary president by the annual convention in Winnipeg last week. Mr. Woodworth has been head of the C.C.F. since its formation nearly eight years ago, but suffered a stroke last spring while in Ottawa and was only able to return to his home in Winnipeg a few weeks ago.

Indicate Radio Spokesman for Ford Company Had Close Relations with Bund Leader

Close relations between Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader now serving a jail sentence in the U.S., and W. J. Cameron, radio spokesman for the Ford Motor Company, were indicated in a facsimile letter published by P.M., New York newspaper. It was written by Cameron to Kuhn, some three years ago.

Severe rationing of supplies, including one of the country's chief products, butter, is in effect in Denmark.

Profits of the C.P.R. this year, predicts Sir Edward Beatty, will be 100 per cent greater than last year, when they amounted to nearly \$10,000,000.

Another battle between the U.S. Government and the Power Trust reached the Supreme Court recently. For 15 years the Government has been endeavoring to force the Appalachian Electric Power Company to get a license for its dam and power plant on the New River, Virginia, as it is felt that if the company can avoid application for a license encouragement will be given to other companies throughout the country to grab valuable sites.

Alta. Feeders Ass'n, Lacombe; W. E. Hills, Camrose; I. V. Parslow, Calgary; H. Soper, Calgary; L. E. Woods, Lacombe; Jack Mackenzie, Lacombe; W. F. Puffer, Lacombe; B. C. Learned, Sylvan Lake; R. King, Rimby; G. Odenbach, Rimby; W. J. Treanor, Rimby; I. Ischold, Rimby; S. R. Jeffery, Eckville.

H. L. Craig, Forsee; D. J. Myers, Rimby; W. L. Porter, Rimby; O. B. Moore, Bluffton; Frank Cooper, Bluffton; John Watson, Evarts; John Saari, Eckville; W. J. Barnes, Lacombe; O. S. Young, Lacombe; H. N. Channon, Mirror; L. E. Jones, Bashaw; Joseph Roper, Lacombe; H. A. Chapman, Alix; W. Edgar, Ayr, Ontario.

The contributions are too numerous to mention, but the Association wishes to express its appreciation of their support and especially for the loyalty of the contributors to the Consort sale.

Benediction of the Snow

*Earth's red battlefields are white
With the first soft-falling snow—
Mocking all the Tyrant's might
With its terror, want and woe.*

*Softly ever, heedless, calm,
Falls the sheltering veil afar
O'er red carnage, like a balm
Silvered 'neath bright moon and star.*

*Sealed the craters on earth's face;
Cooled the passions and the smart;
With white fingers now erase
All this blackness from man's heart!*

*White forever, over all;
Nature knows no severing line;
Her forgiving curtains fall
O'er all sinning—yours and mine.*

*White forever, sealing deep
Evil scar and searing hate—
Grant this Benediction brings
Love of Peace, insatiate!*

BERT HUFFMAN.

Delburne, Alta.

The Sydney Co-operative Society (Nova Scotia) has saved for its members during four years the sum of \$66,000.

According to a resolution introduced by Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler and passed by the U.S. Senate, Washington will have an official investigation into reports that "German and other foreign corporations enjoy a measure of control over some of the most important defense industries" of the country.

Urge No Reduction Hog Prices Be Made in New Agreement

President Wires Ottawa—Farmers Hit by Quota Must Look to Hogs for Income

Representations to the Dominion Government, urging that in the new agreement with the British Food Ministry there should be no reduction in the price for Canadian hogs, were made October 25th by President Robert Gardiner, in behalf of the U.F.A. Executive, in a wire to Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, at Ottawa. Mr. Gardiner's wire read:

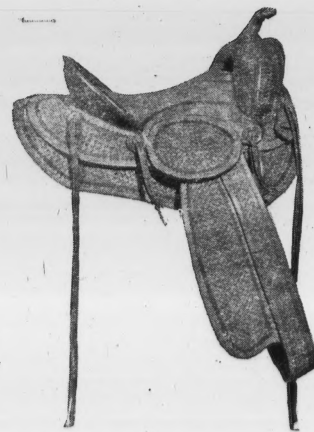
Rumors being circulated new bacon agreement with British Food Ministry reduces price paid for hogs. Executive United Farmers Alberta respectfully urges Canadian Bacon Board should make no agreement lower than existing rate. Large number farmers hard hit through necessity of quotas on grain must look hog raising for income. Mr. McKinnon wired in reply, October 26th, as follows:

"Your telegram twenty-fifth turned over to Acting Minister Agriculture. I shall also follow this up, although have no information as yet." Up to the time of going to press no further news upon this matter has been received.

Some Mistake

"I hardly feel like a stranger," said the best man at the wedding; "my friend has so often done me the honor of reading extracts from his dear Ivy's letters." "Sir," exclaimed the bride, "my name is Margaret."

258 CONTEST SADDLE



One of our Leaders—made on heavy Texas Rawhide Covered Tree, 3/4 rigging reinforced and laced, stirrup leathers 2-1/2 inch to lace or buckle. Round deep skirts, wool lined, stamped as shown. Best Mexican cinchas and Visalia metal bound stirrups.

Price Delivered \$54.00

Ask your Dealer; if he does not handle write us direct

ADAMS BROS. HARNESS

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CALGARY and EDMONTON

WAR DIARY

Oct. 17th.—Few Nazi bombers pierce defences of London; also attack west coast towns; three brought down. Women, children, elderly persons, may be removed from London. R.A.F. bomb Brest power station, Kiel shipyards, invasion ports; explosions along French coast felt in Kent. Unofficial report says five German freighters destroyed recently by British warships in Channel. Report from Madrid says 40,000 to 50,000 Nazis wounded in naval attacks off Cherbourg. Chinese labor squads ready to repair Burma Road, opened today, after threatened Japanese air attacks.

Oct. 18th.—Fogs check air activity, small groups Nazi planes attack London, Liverpool, Midlands town. Air raids over Britain in September take lives of 6,954 civilians. London report says R.A.F. attacks stopped Nazi invasion attempt September 16th. British Parliament votes to extend its term of office for a year. British ambassadors in Balkan states to confer. Rumania recalls envoy to Greece. U.S.S.R. denies will hold conference with Axis powers. Large fleets of trucks move supplies into China over Burma road. Netherlands East Indies to give Japan forty per cent of its output of oil, says New York report. R.A.F. successfully attacks Italian bases in Egypt and Libya. Nazi troops may be stationed in northern Finland for winter. Four British freighters lost. Seniority ignored when John C. Tovey, one of youngest Admirals, given command British Home Fleet. Vichy government takes discriminatory action against Jews.

Oct. 19th.—Nazi attacks on London lighter. R.A.F. carry on attacks on shipyards, rail centres and plants, in spite of bad flying weather. S.

African Air Force sets fire to Italian planes on Barentu airfield. Greece threatened by Axis powers. Fascist authorities in Rumania start reprisals for execution, a year ago, of Iron Guards. Former Premiers Blum and Reynaud charged in "war guilt" trials, at Vichy. Vatican radio says boys and girls sent from Alsace-Lorraine into Germany to be trained into Nazis.

Oct. 20th.—Five daylight raids over London. Lothian, ambassador to the U.S., says in London British fortitude under attack has made tremendous impression on Americans.

Oct. 21st.—Churchill broadcasts appeal to French "if you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us," says Hitler is resolved to wipe out French nation. Nazi bombers get through heavy anti-aircraft barrage to drop some bombs in London and Liverpool; eight destroyed, three British planes lost. Italians bomb British-controlled oil wells on Bahrain Island. Beaverbrook says Britain has more planes than ever before, but "I am still not satisfied"; Canadian plane output praised, but described as "spasmodic"; good flow coming from U.S. R.A.F. bombs Krupp works, oil refineries, dockyards and wharves, also factories in Turin and Milan. Nazi plane losses, first two weeks of October, 140, R.A.F. 81. New light plane for fighting in high altitudes designed for R.A.F. New purchase tax goes into effect in Britain. Budapest reports say Turkey and U.S.S.R. have had military talks.

Oct. 22nd.—Laval confers with Hitler; Swiss reports say Hitler demanding France declare war on Britain, offering as bribe to allow her to keep most of her territory. Nazis have arrested 615 in Paris for distributing anti-Nazi pamphlets. R.A.F. blasts Hamburg shipyards, as well as oil plants, railway yards, airdromes, hit cargo vessel. Cross-Channel artillery fire. Four Nazi planes downed in fierce air fight over southern England. London raided, casualties fewer than usual; North-western cities repeatedly attacked. Italian destroyer sunk in unsuccessful attack on British convoy in Red Sea. Italian columns in Egypt heavily bombed. Cairo subject to first air raid of war, slight damage. Bullitt says alignment of Japan with Nazis and Fascists "clear threat to U.S." Tokyo report forecasts division of northern China between Japan, U.S.S.R. Shipping losses for week ending October 14th total seven British vessels, 3 Allied and 3 neutral.

Oct. 23rd.—London has second successive raid-free morning. Nazi planes over towns in Western England; night raids shorter. Nazis plan rebuilding of Hamburg, largely destroyed by repeated R.A.F. bombings. Air Ministry says six weeks' attacks along invasion ports have "greatly interfered with enemy plans" for invasion. British food position said officially to be improved. Swiss newspaper says Nazi terms to France give northern French Morocco to Spain, Indo-China to Japan, Nice and part of Tunis to Italy; Mediterranean fleet and North African air force to be used against Britain; Alsace-Lorraine to go to Germany; in return, Nazis to move out of part of occupied France. Hitler and Franco meet in Spanish-French border. Vichy spokesman says France will not under any circumstances declare war on England. British minesweeper sunk. British warship destroys fourth Italian destroyer in Mediterranean in ten days. Former King Carol and members of his party held prisoners in hotel in Spain.

Oct. 24th.—R.A.F. sinks two Nazi supply ships in North Sea, bombs Berlin power plants and railway stations. Two trawlers sunk by Nazi mines. Enemy planes make successive brief attacks on London, also over Western cities; three planes destroyed. Britain calls up 300,000 men of 35 years of age. British inflict severe losses on Italian column in Anglo-

Egyptian Sudan. Berlin press hints Spain will not come into war "at present". Vichy government ready to sign Hitler agreement, says Swiss report. Concentrations Russian forces reported in Bessarabia. U.S., Britain, Canada agree on naval, army, air bases in southern Newfoundland. Britain may get reconditioned submarines from U.S., says Washington despatch.

Oct. 25th.—Admiralty announces loss of British destroyer, sinking of Nazi torpedo boat, Italian supply ship. Berlin says Italian planes take part in London air raids. Flats and stores destroyed in British capital, 12 Nazi planes brought down, 8 British planes lost, pilots of four safe. R.A.F. raid objectives in many parts of Nazi-held Holland, Germany; German broadcast says many killed in Berlin, Hamburg. B.E.F. now better equipped than before Dunkirk. U.S. S.R. insists on place on conference on Danubian traffic, with Germany, Italy, Rumania.

Oct. 26th.—Vichy announces France has agreed to "principle of collaboration" with Hitler, details not given. Berlin reports *Empress of Britain* sunk. U.S. now sending planes to Britain at rate of 500 monthly. Four Nazi planes downed, two British, during day's air fights over Britain; heavy attack on Rcsyth naval base. R.A.F. attacks Channel ports, Kiel naval base, port of Hamburg, other German objectives. British Field Marshal warns of possibility of winter invasion attempt. Smygly-Rydz, former head of Polish army, arrested in Rumania. Italian services to Greece suspended.

Oct. 27th.—R.A.F. drops heaviest bombs on Berlin, attacks plane factory, freight yards, power station; many other places in Nazi-held territory bombed, fires started at Kiel. London, Liverpool, Midland and Scottish towns subjected to Nazi air attack.

Oct. 28th.—Greece refuses submission to 3-hour ultimatum, Italian troops begin attack in early morning; Britain assures Greece of fullest possible support. Russia to aid Greece by sale of wheat, says report from Sofia. Hitler and Mussolini confer at Florence. Loss of *Empress of Britain* confirmed, 598 of 643 aboard landed by British warships. U.S. will continue greatest practicable aid to defenders of democracy, says Cordell Hull. De Gaulle's council to function as French war government, under French laws on date of capitulation to Nazis. R.A.F. carries attack as far as Skoda plant in former Czechoslovakia. Italian bases in Libya bombed by British fliers. Nazi planes, after night of attacks on many parts of Britain, continue raids on London, little damage. Four enemy planes brought down, 2 R.A.F. planes reported missing now safe. Canadian destroyer *Margaree* sunk in night collision in war area, 140 of crew lost, 31 saved.

Oct. 29th.—British troops land at Corfu, says Athens report; Greeks stem Italian invasion along "Metaxas line"; Greek ships instructed proceed to British, U.S. or Dutch East Indies ports. R.A.F. attack 19 air bases, shipyards at Kiel, Emden, Cuxhaven, Bremen, Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, shipping in harbors, railway yards, oil plants, warehouses. Twenty-seven Nazi planes downed over England, many others driven back, some get through to attack London. Portsmouth, Liverpool, 7 British fighters down. Admiralty reports second heaviest shipping losses for week ending October 21st, with 32 British ships sunk, 7 Allied, 6 neutral. Canada to get 36 planes ordered by Norway in U.S. Nazis have million and a quarter soldiers in southeastern Europe, says British military expert. U.S. ask Vichy for official information of any change in status French fleet or French colonies.

Oct. 30th.—Greeks fiercely resisting, fall back before greater Italian force in some instances, main defence line unbroken. Berlin report says Turkey may be given ultimatum also. Turkish newspaper warns war may be near.

C.C.F. Elect Officers

M. J. Coldwell was re-elected national chairman of the C.C.F. (the office of president, previously held by J. S. Woodsworth, was not filled). Angus MacInnis is vice-chairman, and members of the national council are: William Irvine; Rev. T. C. Douglas, M.P.; David Lewis (national secretary); L. Isaacs, Toronto; H. Gargrave, Vancouver; and A. M. Nicholson.

Washington plans to double the present strength of the air corps of the U.S. army.

Because he "had ceased to have confidence in the management" Alan B. Plaunt has resigned from governorship of the C.B.C.

With no money to buy food or pay guards, the notorious French penal colony at Devil's Island has shut up shop, and prisoners are roaming through the West Indies.

The Labor Party in Australia (which has the largest single group in the new Parliament) refused to join the Menzies coalition government, but is represented on the advisory war council.

While Conservative members of the Manitoba Legislature have agreed to join Premier Bracken's war-time coalition cabinet, C.C.F. members have offered limited co-operation and Social Creditors have accepted.

To enlarge the University of Alberta's radio station, CKUA, the Provincial Government has recently advanced \$30,000, and has arranged for its control by a joint committee of the Government and the University Board of Governors; several members of the Board were recently replaced by new appointments by the Government.

While the Japanese have started an offensive towards the Tepeis mountains, Chinese forces are driving westward in Northern Honan, have recaptured Shaohsing and occupied Nanning, recently abandoned by the Japanese. Sickness among the Japanese troops and scarcity of supplies due to the Chinese "scorched earth" policy, caused the Japanese withdrawal.

British navy mines Greek coastal waters, no confirmation Corfu landing; Rome broadcast says Athens will not be bombed if Rome spared. Bombing of London continued, long intervals of quiet. Five enemy planes downed, four British planes lost. R.A.F. bombs Nazi power plants, oil depots, shipyards. Canadian minesweeper *Bras d'Or* missing, presumed lost, with crew of 29. Report reaches Boston of five British, one Greek, ships sunk by Nazi raider in Indian ocean. Britain's fleet will never fall into Hitler's hands, says Jos. P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador, just returned from London; says had Chamberlain had 5,000 planes at home when he went to Munich, "we would have truly seen peace in our time." New rations in Nazi-occupied France give 3 lbs. 2 oz. meat, 14 oz. fats, for 28 days.

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Delay in Calling Up Young Farmers at Harvest Appreciated

Appreciation of the action of the Dominion Government and the military authorities, in postponing the call to trainees from the farm until after the harvest season, has been expressed by the U.F.A. Executive in communications to the authorities concerned. This action was decided upon at a joint meeting with the U.F.W.A. Executive.

Appreciation of the splendid work being done under the Youth Training Program and in particular of the assistance being given under Director Donald Cameron of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, was expressed.

CHEMURGY

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Publicity Supt., Alberta Wheat Pool

Chemurgy is the application of science to the problems of agriculture with the objective of discovering new uses for farm products. Considerable success has attended the development of chemurgy in the United States, particularly with such specialized crops as soy beans, peanuts, cotton, etc. Little, if any, progress has been made to date with such staple grain crops as wheat, oats and barley.

Don't Raise Hopes Too High

Considerable interest has been aroused in Western Canada over the possibility of applying chemurgic processes to utilize some of the grain surpluses produced in the Prairie Provinces. But it may be a mistake to raise farmers' hopes too high. Judging by what has been done to date, farm products must be very low-priced indeed in order to be available for chemurgic processing.

Chemurgy has reached a high development in Germany, and it appears to be a useful instrument in the hands of an autarchy, which seeks to become independent of the rest of the world. In Germany they turn out sugar from wood. Undoubtedly in time we could learn to do the same thing in Alberta and turn out sugar from fence posts. But is it not better to utilize the cheaper method of using sugar beets?

Italy makes wool from skim milk, but it is much higher in price and not to be compared in quality to the excellent wool from Alberta sheep. There is no doubt but that Alberta could grow its requirements of citrus fruit, and even bananas, if sufficient acreage was placed under glass. But it is much better and cheaper to buy those products from countries where they grow naturally and have those countries in turn buy from us products that can be economically produced here—wheat, coarse grains, cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

The Prairie Provinces specialize in wheat production. The very best of our technical agriculturists have racked their brains for a crop that will take the place of wheat, produce equally as well and pay as good a return. Such an excellent authority as Hon. Gordon Taggart, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, states that there is no alternative crop to wheat which will produce nearly as much grain to the acre or, over the years, pay as well.

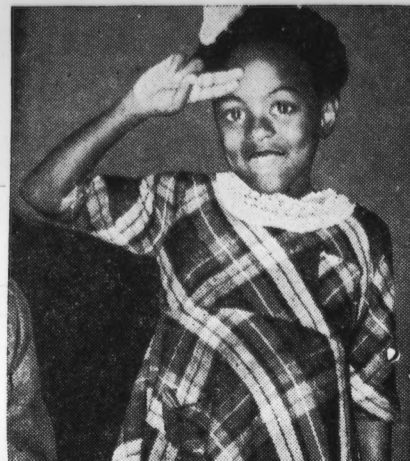
The task, therefore, which faces chemurgy on the prairies, is to find a use for wheat that will at least pay the farmer just as good returns as he can obtain in the disposal of his surplus on the markets of the world. If chemurgy requires wheat at prices cheaper than normal world levels, it is useless to the prairie farmer.

Wheat is a basic food of the human race, and there are millions of people living on the verge of starvation who would be glad to get it if they could. But national set-ups operate against the free distribution of this valuable food by preventing hungry people from obtaining it in various ways. The autarchic states are the greatest enemies of freer trade and freer distribution of food products.

Born to Slavery, Doesn't Want to See Hitler Bring It Back



Born in slavery and a resident of Brantford, Ont., for more than 60 years, Mrs. Jennie Walker marked her 88th birthday, Oct. 24th, and was thrilled by a visit from two soldiers of her own race. Mrs. Walker still has vivid memories of the welts on her father's strong back and the whipping post on the Virginia plantation where she was born. "I knew slavery once,"



she says. "I don't want to know it again. I wouldn't want to live if the day ever came when Hitler dominated Canada." With Mrs. Walker is Pte. Everett Dawson of St. Catharines. Idola Beckles, her little granddaughter, got a big thrill from the soldiers, too. At right, she gives them a big-eyed salute, proud of the part they are playing in the fight for freedom.

Co-operation Brings 40 per Cent Increase to Island Fishermen

Great Increase in Returns for
"Catch" Is Obtained by
Newfoundlanders

It is not only among the farmers of Western Canada that co-operation is growing apace. From time to time *The Leader* has described progress made by the movement in Nova Scotia, where St. Francis Xavier University has played a leading role in the field of co-operative education and the fishermen and other producers have been expanding their activities with great success during the past few years.

Covers 700 Miles of Coast

Now comes word that Newfoundland fishermen are beginning to improve their conditions by sustained co-operative effort. According to an article by Gerald Richardson in a recent issue of *The Maritime Co-operator*, the fishermen's co-operative marketing association has spread this year at such a speed that it now covers 700 miles of the west coast of the Island and has a membership of over 1500 fishermen. By the end of the 1940 season, \$225,000 in cash had been placed in the hands of West Coast fishermen. This represented at least forty per cent more than they might have had under the old system of local barter.

Fishermen through new methods of supplying themselves co-operatively have saved thousands of dollars in both gear and food. It is well to note that fishermen who were unable to get supplies from any source have no trouble once they belong to a co-operative organization. Business firms on the West Coast are eager to supply co-operative groups—seeing in this new method a safe and efficient answer to the supply question.

Work Toward Cash Basis

With the growth of co-operative marketing new districts hitherto untouched by private collectors have been opened up. The 1939-40 season saw the opening of lobster operations in the district from Cow Head to Flowers Cove. This season's fishery alone saw the return of \$102,579.71 to men in the St. Barbe area. It must be clearly understood that without co-operative lobster collecting and marketing these lobsters would have remained untouched. Through co-operative organizations these fishermen are planning to put the fishery

on a cash basis. Not only are they central organizations assessments of one cent per pound will build reserves of over seven thousand dollars for the 1940 fishery. Says a report published in October:

Off the Dole

"The co-operative lobster fishery in this district this year was indeed a decided success, and, as a result, there has been no able-bodied relief issued to date. The success with which this project was organized and carried out is due to the able leader-

ship and untiring efforts of the co-operative field workers. Such an accomplishment in a field where no ground work had been previously done, is a singular phenomenon, and a credit both to the people and to the co-operative field workers. Under the old system, packing lobsters and trading them with the merchants, a system in which cash was unknown, no sooner was the voyage over than the fishermen were seeking relief. This year, had this system continued, the fishermen would scarcely have cleared expenses."

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Interests of

The United Farm Women.

A PEST OF THE FARM HOUSEWIFE

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

"Did you ever see the like of them this year?"

Now how many of you have said and heard that remark this season and how many are quite willing to make a guess as to what people were referring when they made that comment? I have an idea that a great many farm house-wives would, with one exclamation, say "Flies".

Sometimes I wonder if it is really true that we are more nearly over-

whelmed with the creatures this year than usual, or if it is the merciful manner in which memory treats us and lets us forget just how much we have been annoyed by them in other seasons. But, judging from the number of times one hears the remark, it does seem we must have an unusual number or a prolonged period of their company this season. Perhaps it is the price we are paying for the long season without a hard, killing frost. In any case I think if anyone were writing of the problems and trials of the farm housewife, the house-fly would be listed as one of the leading pests. I wonder if all the hours all the housewives of Western Canadian farms spent in trying to get rid of them this year were spent in some constructive work, how much could have been accomplished?

When "Philosophy" Is Hardest

Sometimes it is easier to be a philosopher over a big thing and to suffer some great indignity in silence than to have to endure the continual irritation of something like flies. They make one have to be continually on the alert in so many instances and increase tremendously the work around the farm home. It becomes an additional problem when very small boys or girls will wander in and out to impart some very important information or to present some treasure they are eager to show. It does seem cruel to check their enthusiasm and yet one eye is on the flies!

I remember reading in one of Maurice Hindus' books that flies swarmed in the homes of the Russian peasants. I think that before I had seen that particularly noted, I had sympathized with them for their hardships in life, but now I always feel an additional bond of sympathy. Before that I think I had felt that the discomfort from the cold was the greatest common bond of discomfort we shared.

But we have the great comfort of knowing that soon—possibly by the time this is being read—they will be about over for the season. "Instead of flies," says one, "we shall have the cold. Think how miserable it is to leave a nice warm bed in the morning for that first shivery moment!"

Our Rainbows Too

Now what a grouch this letter sounds and yet, thank goodness, life is not all flies and chilly mornings. Most wonderful to say, just as I wrote this last line I looked out across the prairie and saw a beautiful rainbow in the sky after a fleeting shower. So we have our rainbows in life.

To some of our city friends this may indeed seem a case of "Much Ado About Nothing." On the other hand, possibly we do not realize the grievances with which they have to contend and which they think we are favored to escape. Perhaps it is just one of the many instances in life when we need to see the point of view of others. We may be inclined to differ as to the relative bother of the respective nuisances we have to trouble us in our daily work, but we remind ourselves of the old advice: *Think others see as well as you, Nor wonder if you find that none Prefers your eyesight to his own.* But we must admit that we all agree that the trials in life which flies are, are infinitesimal to what the farm women in some other lands are enduring today.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Chocolate Sponge Roll: (For pan about 10 by 15 inches). Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating constantly. Beat 4 egg yolks with 4 tablespoons cold water, fold into whites; add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 4 tablespoons cocoa with 3/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt, and fold into egg mixture. Line pan with greased paper, pour in batter, bake in moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; trim off edges, remove paper and roll cake. Cool and spread with whipped cream, or

Seven Minute Frosting: Place in top of double boiler 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1-3/4 cups fruit sugar, and 1/3 cup cold water. Cook for seven minutes, beating constantly. Remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Glazed Spiced Apples: Mix 3 cups sugar with 1-1/2 cups water in a fairly large saucepan. Tie loosely in a cheesecloth bag 1 blade mace, one 2-inch piece stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, and some orange or lemon peel; put into syrup. Bring to rapid boil, skim, then add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Place 6 small apples, pared and cored (whole) in the syrup, simmer gently, being careful to keep apples whole. When clear, remove apples and place in individual serving dishes. Remove spices, and boil syrup until it sheets from a spoon; Pour over apples, let cool. Serve with whipped cream.

House Plants suffer from dry, hot atmosphere; this can be controlled to some extent, says the Dominion Division of Horticulture, by keeping dishes of water on stoves and radiators and by spraying the plants with a fine spray of water. This also helps keep down insects and protects the foliage from dust. Sunlight is another necessity for most flowering plants, though ferns and other plants grown for their leaves will do well in a sunless window. Fresh air is essential, but draughts and sudden changes of temperature must be avoided.

Baked Macaroni: Cook 1-1/2 cups macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Mix 1 cup grated cheese with 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon each mustard and salt. Place layers of macaroni in well buttered baking dish, alternately with layers of the cheese mixture; pour over all 2 cups hot milk; bake in moderate oven until macaroni absorbs most of the milk.

Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) are assisting the Red Cross by sewing and knitting and by holding a tea (on November 2nd) to raise funds; they are also making a quilt for a blind man in the district. At their last meeting Mrs. Fulcher gave a fine talk on handicrafts of other peoples, writes Mrs. T. H. Howes.

Customer—Have you anything for gray hair?

Conscientious Druggist—Nothing but the greatest respect, sir.

The Western Farm Leader
PATTERN DEPARTMENT

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Pattern No. 4603 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12; Size 6 requires 1-7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Price of pattern, 20 cents, coin or stamps.

To raise funds for the community Christmas Tree, Badger Lake U.F.W.A. are joining with the U.F.A. in holding a dance November 15th.

(U.F.W.A. Executive Report, page 11)

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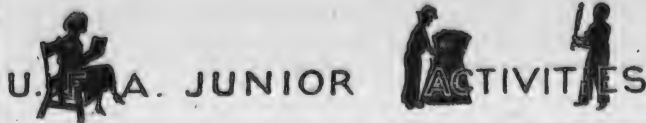
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"I INTEND TO STAY ON THE FARM"

In the following letter, "Socrates", another young farmer, replies to "Bob", who in our last issue gave his reasons why "I Don't Intend to Stay on the Farm."

Dear Editor:

After reading "Bob's" letter I should very much like to enter the discussion "Should Young People Stay on the Farm?"

Yes! I intend to remain on the farm.

I was born and raised on the farm and shared all the hardships of the dry years and the depression. Determined to become a "professional worker" and spurred on by academic successes, I left the farm and took a look on it from above. This is what I think now.

Greatest of All Professions

Farming is the greatest profession of all, a grand adventure requiring all the strength and courage of a valiant heart, and comparable only to the sea. Where else can one find such a challenge? Who, but the weak, would refuse that challenge, to engage in conflict with so honorable an antagonist as Nature?

It is true that the farmer is beset by a score of difficulties; but many if not all of them can be overcome. If the land is infested with weeds and soil drifting is prevalent, then farm less and farm it well. If wheat prices are low raise less and go in for mixed farming so that you are dependent on no one product. Make the farm a self-sufficient unit, so efficient that in face of all disasters the essentials of life are still maintained.

Farmer's Heritage

What if the farmer's living is meagre at times. Look at his ethical possessions—the heritage of the land, the colorful sunsets, the wild panorama of northern lights, the stars (unmolested by crossing wires), the stinging northwind, the rain—all excellent stimulants which fan the flame of enthusiasm and fire the ambition.

Who else could feel such a sense of peace and security as the farm family as its members gather around to enjoy the warmth of the old kitchen range with its singing kettle, on a cold stormy evening? Would you exchange this for the hurry and buzz of the city with its insecure, and dependent positions? A factory worker—a fine man, does his duty, but what is he? Another cog in a big machine, a monotonous existence, no individuality and a loss of noble traditions.

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of the main foundation stones of our precious democracy. Obtain all the education you can. Never waste time. Read and read. Learn to appreciate great music and art. Then with this cultural background the great battle for existence on the farm (where you are free) will be a continuous source of satisfaction.

Sincerely,

"SOCRATES."

Editor's Note: For any letter published in this series *The Leader* will pay \$1.00. Contributors must either be subscribers themselves or the sons or daughters of subscribers. Letters should be clearly written on one side of the paper only and should not exceed 400 words in length. While a contributor may use a pen name (or his or her own name), name and address and also parent's name must be sent to the editor.

Standard Junior U.F.A. Local plans to resume activities as soon as the harvest is completed. A weiner roast, held before harvest, was a very enjoyable occasion.

FARM WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES (Continued from page 10)

Co-ops. to Distribute Electricity, Proposes Farm Women's Group

Organization of co-operatives for the distribution of electricity to rural districts at reasonable prices was proposed by the U.F.W.A. Conference recently held at Lethbridge.

The conference also urged the amendment of Canadian divorce laws to make them uniform with those of the United Kingdom. Other resolutions adopted asked for the levy of a special tax on groups exempted from military service by agreement with the Dominion Government; and called for the shortening of work days of student nurses to eight hours.

Well Arranged Program

A very well-arranged program was prepared by the Director, Miss Molly Coupland, who presided. Mrs. Don Anderson was secretary.

An exhibit of work from the Institute of the Blind, and a biscuit-baking contest sponsored by a baking powder company, were interesting features; and a short talk on photography, by Mr. N. Credico, who also showed some fine photographic studies and a short color film, was greatly enjoyed. Of interest also was a talk by Mrs. C. Gibson on Red Cross work in the district.

Mrs. Banner's Address

Health units were discussed by Mrs. Mary Banner, U.F.W.A. Vice-president, in an informative and pleasing address. She urged farm women to give their warmest support to this movement, which means so much to farm people and especially to the farm children. She recommended the "Challenge to Youth" broadcasts to her listeners, and also bespoke their co-operation as far as possible with the schools for rural youth in the Youth Training Scheme.

Mrs. Harper gave an excellent paper on Social Planning, at the last meeting of Starline U.F.W.A. (Clareholm). As Miss Brown has left home to finish High School, Mrs. J. C. Strang is taking her place as secretary.

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Greatest opportunity now offered ambitious men to qualify as Pilots—Aviators and Diesel Mechanics, Welders, etc. Special individual training provided to meet every requirement. Unexpected great increase in Aviation Production and demand for Trained Operators offers ambitious men chance of a Lifetime—for adventure, thrills, travel, better pay and advancement. Write today for detailed information, giving age, occupation and correct address. Mail your enquiry to: Engineering Division, Chicago Vocational Training Corporation, Dept. W.F.L., 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Canada.



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Add 300-400 your own chopped grain and make a scientific Laying Mash right on the farm

WILL PRODUCE DOZENS OF EXTRA EGGS

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Near CITY HALL MARKET, CALGARY

Prepare for Convention of Mrs. Archibald Honored United Farm Women

Plans for the Annual Convention of the United Farm Women of Alberta to be held in Calgary in January were dealt with at a meeting of the Executive of the U.F.W.A. in Calgary last week. Detailed announcement of what it is anticipated will prove to be a full and varied program will be made later. Invitations are to be sent to a number of speakers.

A suggestive program for Locals will be mailed to Local secretaries before the end of the year.

All members of the Executive, Mrs. Winifred Ross, President and Mrs. Mary Banner and Mrs. B. C. Learned, Vice-President, attended.

Representing the Executive, Mrs. Ross and Miss Eileen Birch, secretary, attended a conference called by W. D. King, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, to consider proposed legislation forbidding the employment of women between the hours of midnight and six o'clock in the morning. Other women's organizations were also represented, and all favored the legislation, with some exemptions.

Mrs. Wallace Archibald, of Lacombe, was honored by the board of the Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Constituency Association, on her retiring, because of ill health, after serving on the board for more than twenty years. The board met at the home of Mrs. Ray Carter, Ponoka, and were her guests for a Thanksgiving dinner in the evening, at a table charmingly decorated with a miniature sheaf of wheat, autumn leaves and fruit. After the dinner, H. E. Heath, chairman of the Association, on behalf of the members of the board, presented Mrs. Archibald with a very useful handbag, in a short speech paying tribute to her faithful work for the organization. Expressing thanks for the gift, Mrs. Archibald declared that she felt indebted to the organization, from which she had learned so much. During the meeting the board made plans for an organization campaign throughout the constituency.

Now It Can Be Told

Willie (reading article on India)—
"What's an untouchable?"
Dad—"It's a guest towel."

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With a yearly subscription, new or renewal, ABSOLUTELY FREE, an attractive box of

21 GOOD QUALITY CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Just slip a bill into an envelope, with your name and address, and the words "Christmas Cards" on a slip of paper, and the box of 21 will be mailed to you immediately, postpaid.

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Veterinary Questions and Answers

Bloody Milk

V.G.T., Palmer, Sask.—In reading over your paper I noticed the Veterinary corner. This gave me an idea I might find out about my heifer. I have a young heifer just come fresh and she gives bloody milk. Could you tell me how to cure her?

Answer.—Bloody milk may be a symptom of the following conditions: Mastitis or garget, mechanical injury, tuberculosis infection of the udder, or may result from eating irritant plants. The operation of milking may also aggravate a tendency to hemorrhage, if udder is injured or inflamed. Treatment depends upon determining the cause if possible. If udder is congested, give one pound Epsom Salts and daily thereafter one half ounce of saltpetre. The bag should be bathed with cold water; after drying, apply camphorated oil. Should hemorrhage persist would advise consulting your Veterinarian.

Cow Bloats Regularly

Castor: I have a cow that bloats quite regularly and seems to vomit at times.

Answer: Feed bran mash once or twice daily and give one tablespoonful of the following twice daily: Tincture Gentian, 2 ounces; Tincture Nux Vomica, 2 ounces; Dilute Phosphoric Acid, 2 ounces.

Any paid-up subscriber may submit a question for answer in this section. The subscription is \$1.00 a year.

From Norwegian sources in London comes word of anti-Nazi demonstrations in Bergen and Trondheim.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Little of a startling nature has developed in the wheat situation during the past week. Threshing in Alberta is now virtually completed. As this Province is the last of the Prairie Provinces to thresh, this means that the harvest has ended in the West.

Deliveries of wheat from August 1st to October 18th totalled roughly 182 million bushels as compared with 291 million for the same period last year. This year's crop in the West is estimated at 534 million bushels compared with 463 million in 1939.

Wheat prices in both the open markets of Winnipeg and United States trading centers have been fairly firm. But the Winnipeg market handles only nominal transactions, while in the United States about 200 million bushels have been taken off the market through government loans and cash wheat is at a premium.

Low at Buenos Aires

Argentina is looking for a crop of around 200 million bushels, but wheat future prices are very low at Buenos Aires, evidencing the pessimistic export prospects. In Australia the crop will be under 100 million bushels, the lowest for many years.

The United States winter wheat crop has been sown under excellent conditions. Last year the crop went in under the poorest conditions for years, but ideal weather in the spring resulted in a remarkable recovery.

The Federal Department of Agriculture states that deficiencies in autumn moisture supplies in Western Canada for the period August 1st to October 16th are evident over a large proportion of the wheat growing area. In Alberta the Peace River has experienced an unusually dry autumn and there are dry regions throughout the entire wheat growing area of the Province. Along the foothills and in the extreme south, precipitation has been about normal, with heavy rainfall in the vicinity of Medicine Hat.

Record Visible Supply

The Canadian visible supply of wheat reached the total of 443,526,518 bushels on October 25th. This, of course, is an all-time record, being nearly 100 million bushels higher than a year ago and 10-1/2 million bushels larger than a week ago.

World shipments have been proceeding at a snail's pace, the total from August 1st to October 19th being 55,064,000 bushels, or about half of the total for the same period in the previous year. This does not include Australian shipments. Broomhall thinks the total may possibly reach 440 million this year, but there will have to be a considerable acceleration if that figure is to be reached.

Announcement of the candidature for re-election of Mayor Houde of Montreal, now in an internment camp, has been countered by a new amendment of the Defence of Canada Regulations, making inmates of internment camps ineligible for public office.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 29th.—Trade on the cattle market is somewhat slow with good to choice butcher steers up to \$7, common to medium \$5 to \$6.25; good heifers \$6.50, common to medium and heavies \$5 to \$6; good cows \$4.50 to \$4.75, common to medium \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50; good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75. Good to choice light vealers are \$7 to \$7.50, common to medium \$5 to \$6.50; good stocker calves \$6.50; good stocker feeder steers \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$5 to \$5.75; stock cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$5.75. Hogs are slightly lower at \$10.50 for B1, dressed weight. Good lambs are quoted at \$8 to \$8.25.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 29th.—The cattle market is very slow at prices barely steady with last week's close. Good to choice fed calves are \$7 to \$7.50; good to choice steers \$6.50 to \$7, common to medium \$4.50 to \$6.25; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$4 to \$5.25; good to choice cows \$4 to \$4.25; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3.25 to \$4.25, odd tops \$4.50. Stockers and feeders of good quality are moving readily; good stocker steers \$5.50 to \$6, heifers mostly \$5 down and cows \$3.75 down. Veal calves are \$7.50 to \$8 for good to choice lightweights. The hog market is practically unchanged at \$10.75 dressed weight. Good to choice lambs are \$7.50 to \$9; yearlings \$5.50 down and ewes \$3.50 down.

Dairy Market

Due in large measure to the fact that consumption has greatly increased, butter markets continue very firm. During the month of September consumption was 1,500,000 pounds more than a normal September, and it is expected that October will show a somewhat similar increase. At the same time production is smaller, especially in the East, and many anticipate that the surplus will be wiped out by the end of this month. Montreal is quoted at 28-5/8, Toronto 28-1/2, and Vancouver has gone up to 29. Local butter fat is now quoted at 25c while first grade prints are 28c.

Honors at Shows

P. J. Rock, Drumheller, and the C.P.R. Farm at Strathmore, carried off the majority of the honors in purebred sheep classes at the Calgary Fall Stock Shows, William Hudson, Kathryn, securing some awards in these classes as well as the lion's share of awards in hog classes. In the purebred cattle classes Clyde Stauffer, Evarts; E. J. C. Boake, Acme; A. S. McDougall, Champion; and the C.P.R. Farm at Coaldale, divided honors for firsts. In junior classes, George Biggar, Calgary, won first in the Simon's Valley baby beef class; lamb trimming awards were won by June Bice, Condor and Pauline Westfall, Didsbury; and Margaret Hudson, Kathryn, won the Alberta pig feeding competition.

On the ground that the Board of Review was not authorized to adjust indebtedness of a Drumheller man, as he is not a farmer in the meaning of the F.C.A.A., the Bank of Montreal is seeking an injunction to stop the Board from taking further steps in regard to this debt.

A new shipment of Russian gold brings the total stored in the U.S. mint during the past six weeks to \$23,000,000.

David A. Brown, on active service with the Canadian forces, is succeeded in the secretaryship of Claypool U.F.A. Local (Sundre) by E. A. Olsen.

Washington plans to double the present strength of the air corps of the U.S. army.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

and tradition but all other Canadian citizens as well.

There are likely to be some "fireworks" over domestic political matters but they are not likely to be serious. There will, however, be a lively demand that Parliament be consulted more often and continuously during the rest of the war. It would be out of place to attempt to forecast to what extent Parliament will approve of the extent of the development of Canada's war program. That there has been a great advance in the growth of all branches of the war services, goes without saying. In some respects, however, there is certain to be definite demand for improvement. A wider plan for the training of skilled men for war industry is sure to be asked.

Training For War Industry

A survey of the extent of the expert training in Canadian workshops where skill is needed for war industry, is just being completed by the Department of Labor and the Minister, Norman McLarty, promises more will be done. Of great interest to the farmers and of great importance as well to the war program will be the Minister of Agriculture's report of his arrangements made in Britain for the supply of wheat, bacon and other foodstuffs. Economic questions of this kind are closely interwoven with the war effort, and will undoubtedly be discussed early in the session. At the same time, further developments of the Government's wheat policy will probably be announced. Labor legislation may be introduced to improve conditions of war workers. The Minister of National Defence, J. L. Ralston, will visit Britain to gain first hand information on ways in which assistance from Canada can be put to the best effect, but his departure must wait until he has answered questions in Parliament which members may wish to direct to him on matters relating to his department.

The work of the joint defence board for the Western Hemisphere will undoubtedly come in for discussion, but recommendations of the board will not, on account of the secret nature of the work, be given out until both Governments decide on them.

Another matter in which the United States is also interested with Canada is the agreement on the St. Lawrence project. The exact standing of this undertaking for the production of water may be clarified. In the meantime there has been the definite understanding about the production of power in Ontario from water diverted from the Ogoki and Long Lac watersheds into Lake Superior which will help industry in the Province. It may be that with the presidential election out of the way by the time Parliament meets, it will be possible to give more clearly the immediate prospects in regard to the larger project on the international section of the river. Canada in the meantime has appointed this country's members of the joint temporary committee of investigation.

Some two and a half million persons in Britain are profiting by the National Milk Scheme, under which milk is supplied either free or at 2d. a pint to nursing and expectant mothers and to children up to five years old.

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CALGARY

ACME

Net Profit \$374,241 Last Fiscal Year by United Grain Growers

Preparing for Annual Meeting— Brockington Guest Speaker at Banquet

Bringing the earned surplus account of United Grain Growers, Limited, to \$677,718, the annual financial statement of the company, issued on Saturday, shows a net profit, for the fiscal year ended July 31st last, of \$374,241.

Out of this sum was paid a five per cent dividend to shareholders, amounting to \$159,408, while bond discount and expenses were written off to the amount of \$169,011.

Current assets of the company stand at \$4,236,302, and current liabilities at \$3,093,361.

At the annual meeting of the company, to be held in Calgary, November 6th and 7th, a plan for reorganization of the capital stock will be laid before the shareholders. Under the plan each present share of \$25 will be divided into an "A" class share with a par value of \$20 and a "B" class share with a par value of \$5.

Restrictions of shareholding to farmer customers will apply to Class "B" shares, which carry voting rights.

Brockington to Speak

Delegates to the annual meeting will be entertained at a banquet at the Palliser Hotel, on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. There will be a musical program and an address by L. W. Brockington, K.C. Mr. Brockington's address will be broadcast over the C.B.C. network, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

To Buy Clothing for Victims of Bombing

Opening of a fund for small contributions to provide for a continuous stream of parcels of clothing, etc., to the people of Great Britain who have been bombed out of their homes and deprived of personal belongings and comfort is announced by the U.F.A. Central Office, which is circulating Locals of the U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Juniors in this regard.

It is recognised that the economic conditions imposed upon the farmers by the war do not permit of the raising of large sums of money and it is felt that practically precludes any ambitious scheme such as the equipping of ambulances or hospital units or the purchase of fighter aircraft.

Relief recipients in Canada at the end of August numbered 372,000, a decrease of over 50 per cent since last March, according to a new issue of the official *Labor Gazette*, Ottawa.

Preliminary plans for the 1941 Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, to be held in Calgary in the third week in January, were made by the U.F.A. Executive last week.

VICTORY OATS

Grown from prize registered seed, 400 bushels available, for quick sale \$195.00
Guaranteed free from wild oats.
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REBUILT AND USED BATTERIES FOR
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One of Calgary's Leading Hotels
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

Thirteen Families in U.S. Dominate Economic Life of Country, Ford Leading

Thirteen of the forty million families in the U.S.A. dominate the country's economic life, according to a study recently made of its 200 largest non-financial corporations by the Securities and Exchange Commission of the U.S. The Ford family head the list, owning, as they do, the entire stock of the Ford Motor Company—\$624,975,000. The DuPonts come next, with over \$573,000,000 worth of stock in the DuPont company, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, and other companies. The Rockefeller family comes third with close to \$400,000,000 stock in oil companies, and the Mellons are not far behind, with stock chiefly in oil and aluminum companies.

Decline in Wool Exports of Argentina and Uruguay

Exports of wool from Argentina and Uruguay during the season just closed (1939-40) were smaller than in the previous year, and the U.S. was the chief buyer. Britain, France and Belgium took much less than usual, Germany none directly, though Italy and Japan bought more. In the new season, the U.S. is again the principal buyer, with Japanese buyers also active.

Maintain Imports

"Latest figures, covering January to August, show imports of grain and flour by the United Kingdom amounting to 70 million pounds sterling, compared with 40 million in the same eight months of the previous year; making allowance for some increase in prices, these figures indicate that the United Kingdom is at least maintaining, and probably increasing, her imports of wheat and wheat flour," states the Weekly Grain Letter of the Pioneer Grain Company.

Union of the Nations of the British Commonwealth and the United States was urged in a broadcast last week by J. C. Harvey, Montreal journalist and head of the "Union Now" movement.

Recent Tokyo reports include a suggestion that the Chinese Government had decided to be more friendly with the totalitarian powers, and that peace negotiations between Japan and China were likely.

The new Service Flying Training School at Currie Barracks, Calgary, was opened on Monday, a contingent of Australians and New Zealanders having reached the city Saturday evening, in the first snowfall of the season.

At the close of the year 48 air training schools will be established in Canada—37 of them are already in operation; and the total will be brought to 83 next year. Of the administrative establishments to operate in conjunction with the schools, all but one of the 32 planned are now running.

While battling furiously against a powerful enemy, Great Britain has slightly increased exports of domestic products, the Royal Bank of Canada reports. For the first seven months of the present year, exports of all classes of British products, domestic and others, were only 2.2 per cent below the record for the same period in 1939.

Branding Lindbergh's recent broadcast as a demand for sacrifice of the principles on which the U.S. was founded, and "appeasement" of Germany and Japan, former U.S. assistant secretary of war Johnson in a radio address said that the U.S. navy was the most powerful in the world and that "if—and only if—Britain and her navy fall into hostile hands, would we face a dangerous situation."

"Delay in Dealing With Wheat Problem Only Too Apparent"

In an article published before plans for a coalition Government in Manitoba under Premier Bracken's leadership had been announced, the *Monetary Times* of Winnipeg stated in part: "Canada has a stupendous wheat problem to solve. It must be solved, and the solution can only come from the Federal Government. Yet the usual delay is only too apparent. Sources close to the Government think the Cabinet is divided on what should be done; but Premier Bracken seems to have no doubts in the matter. There are many indications that he is seeking to form a Union Government in his Province. The C.C.F. holds the key to that development. Certain Western members of the King Cabinet may find a change of attitude to wheat policies very convenient."

In the same article the *Monetary Times* states, "The most effective and constructive political group in Canada not holding office in the Dominion or any Province is now the C.C.F. This has been proven beyond doubt in the last few days. It is likely to be shown even more forcibly in coming weeks. Canada has refused to ship copper to Japan. . . . This action came as a result of strong action on the part of the C.C.F. through the national chairman and temporary leader, M. J. Coldwell. . . . The C.C.F. was the only fully articulate organization capable of bringing the matter to a head."

At Calgary Sales

A grand total of 733 head of live-stock changed hands at the annual fall stock shows and sales in Calgary, prices aggregating over \$19,400. Cattle sold for an average of \$95 per head; Tamworth boars, leading the hog classes, brought an average of \$29.84 each.

Winners in the grain and stock judging elimination contests, who will represent Alberta Junior Farm Clubs at Toronto, are: Swine, Isabel Ferguson, Calmar and Nora Fulcher, Ledue; Dairy Cattle, Jean Stewart, Duhamel, and Stanley Gould, Rosalind; Beef Cattle, R. Boggs, Bottrell, and Vair Reid, Cremona; Grain, Gerald Loree and Frank Kinney, Nanton.

Movement of hogs to packing plants in Canada this fall is the largest on record.

A. Hildebrand, Vauxhall, P. J. Rock, Drummheller, Leslie Bartlett, Vauxhall, are the executive officers of the Alberta Sheep Breeders Association this year.

Australian wheat growers are demanding an increase of the pegged wheat price from 60 to 65 cents (at ports).

Government acquisition of all wheat grown in the Commonwealth was asked for by the recent Australian Wheat Conference.

Alberta's 1940 grain crop was the largest in the history of the Province, according to the Provincial Government's fall summary of agricultural production, issued last week. Total wheat production is estimated at 203,000,000 bushels, oats at 114,000,000 bushels and barley at 34,500,000 bushels.

Increased wheat delivery quotas for Alberta, announced from Winnipeg, are as follows: 10 bushels, Clairmont, Codner, Excelsior, Innisfail, Mundare, Myrnam, Arneson, Bashaw, Beiseker, Dewberry, Inverlake, Jarow; 12 bushels, Alderside, Craddock, Ervick, Fairview, Inland, Mallaig, Opal, Radway, Centre, Rycroft, Burdett, Claresholm, Coaldale, Dog Pound, Equity, Morrin, and Red Deer; 15 bushels, Ledue, Ardmore, Greencourt.

Can't Sleep?

Do you squirm and toss about in bed at night, fretfully trying to get some much needed sleep? You may be suffering from faulty digestion and elimination. Many thousands of folks during the past 5 generations have experienced the benefits of Forni's Alpenkrauter, the time-proven stomachic tonic medicine. They know how useful it is in many cases of: functional constipation; and nervousness, indigestion and upset stomach, loss of sleep and appetite, and common colds, when these troubles are due to faulty digestion and elimination. Alpenkrauter is compounded from 18 different medicinal roots, herbs, and botanicals. It works with Nature to act on both the stomach and bowels, yet it is not harsh or gripping. Helps the stomach function; regulates the bowels; increases elimination by way of the kidneys; aids and speeds digestion. Don't be discouraged if other remedies have failed—get a bottle of Forni's Alpenkrauter today.

● Forni's Heil-Oel Liniment—An antiseptic pain-reliever in use over 50 years. Quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, back-ache, stiff or sore muscles, strains, bruises or sprains, itching or burning feet. Soothing. Warming. Economical.

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Special Offer — Order Today

- ☐ Send me immediately 6 - 2 oz. bottles of Forni's Alpenkrauter, postage paid, for which I enclose \$1.00.
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The sixth annual Drummheller district Junior Grain Fair will be held November 5th.

The Church of England in Canada is withdrawing its missionaries from Japan.

Use of aluminum in Canada will be gradually restricted, during the next few months, to war purposes.

Two internees who escaped from the Kananaskis camp on Thursday were recaptured in the hills west of the camp on Sunday.

Twenty-four Youth Training schools will be held in Alberta this winter, beginning November 12th, Donald Cameron, Director, announces.

With 26,502 Japanese and 8,000 Doukhobors in the Province, B.C. has the heaviest wartime "foreign element" problem in Canada.

Investigations of the Wartime Prices Board show that flour costs average about 28 per cent of a ten-cent, wrapped loaf of bread, in Canada.

That the Provincial Special Areas Board had been seizing wheat for old claims was charged by D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., Wednesday.

By an elaborate system of "drawing," the first contingent of young Americans were selected on Tuesday for a year's compulsory military training.

With the press and business interests largely against him, President Roosevelt has been enthusiastically acclaimed in working-class districts in the election campaign now closing.

The new clothing ration cards issued in Germany allow for a somewhat more generous supply of clothing than those issued last year. This is believed to be due partly to the securing of some textile raw materials from the U.S.S.R., France, Belgium and the Netherlands, and also to the desperate need of the German people for more warm clothing, after a year of very meagre supplies and at the beginning of winter, with shortages of fuel and foods.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Over in France a guy has been jailed for breaking a store window and assaulting a policeman after his wife left him. Silly mutt, scoffs Wally, our incurable bach., he'd be a prisoner if she hadn't.

According to the Calgary *Albertan*, parents object to girls showing their independence. Gosh, says Knotty Frankie, most of the young things I know show a heck of a lot more than that.

PERFECT INTERLUDE

A book, a pipe, a fire, a friend,
And just a little cash to spend.

She was only a watchmaker's daughter, but she had a whale of a time.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"The force of gratitude is what keeps us from falling off the earth."

Parisian couple are reported to have attended a masquerade ball as Adam and Eve. Ah, well, since the German occupation it's no wonder they hadn't a thing to wear.

And at that we hope they didn't forget their gas-masques.

CANDID ADVERTISING

"Lingerie to Fit the Purse"—Department store ad in a Detroit paper.

Nunno, Algernon, step-ins certainly are not bedroom slippers.

Postcard from Cynical Gus informs us that a lot of women who won't mend their husbands' socks still think they ought to mend his ways.

A TONGUE-TWISTING ROMANCE

A tree-toad loved a she toed
That lived up in a tree.
But she was a three-toed tree toad
But a two-toed toad was he.
The two-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod.
For the two-toed tree toad loved
The ground
That the three-toed tree toad trod.
But vainly the two-toed tree toad
tried.
He could not please her whim,
In her tree toad bower,
With her V-toed power,
The she toad vetoed him.

—Jaques Hertz.

London columnist is to wed a well known beauty. And bang goes the reputation that columnists are wise guys.

GALS I HAVE MET

(No. 5 May)

Some parts of me you may forget
in time;
The main—the salient—the obvious,
But never will you ever read a rhyme
But you'll recall the lines I wrote of us.

And never will you find such tenderness
Or depth of passion here, or up above,
As you can cause to flame in my caress—
Some parts you may forget,
but not my love.

—Knotty Frankie.

With his tongue in his cheek, Doc Goebbels will probably tell the kiddies that the R.A.F. are messengers from Santa Claus.

May Return to Canada



Having won distinction as commander of the R.C.A.F. fighter squadron in Britain, Squadron-Leader Ernest McNab of Regina (above) according to a recent report, may be sent back to Canada as an instructor, to pass on to airmen-in-training the advantages of his experience. He was recently awarded the D.F.C., together with two members of his command, Flying Officers Rod McGregor and Dan Russell, of Montreal.

Now that Xmas is rapidly approaching, we wonder what the Nazi propaganda machine will offer the German people as a substitute for "Peace on Earth."

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Boyle)

Now sweet Sal. A. Mander of Boyle
Was loved by a son of the soil
But he burned all his boats
By sowing wild oats,
And not playing according to Hoyle.

No doubt you will have observed, is you have read this far, that some of our poetical contributions are getting verse and verse.

WE RETALIATES

No doubt, folks, you've noticed that Hoop N. Koff, columnist of the Kook's Corners Gazette is all the time criticizing Mustard and Cress. Well, this is to serve notice that he's just a professional jealous-monger, that's all. His wise cracks are so open they look like the Grand Canyon. If there weren't any dumb bells in the world Hoop N. Koff would still be one. About the only thing he could fill is a vacancy and then it'd still be there. As soon as he gets six more readers of his column he'll have a dozen. If that Egg tries to get funny with us again we'll flatten him out so his Editor can use him as a paper cutter, so there!

In spite of the so-called Nazi blockade of England, more than 300,000 tons of fish were landed at Hull last year. And that, pipes Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is a Hull of a lot.

Communication from Crusty. Bill states that the ears of a gossip are always open—to suspicion.

TODAY'S GREAT OOZE

Curiously enough, a lot of folks who complain that money is the root of all evil never bother to dig it up.

San Francisco woman, seeking a divorce, complained that her husband played the saxophone in the bathroom. So, chortled Cecil Kappey, as he practised his daily scales, not even his sax appeal could save him.

When we told Bernie Tupling that things were so tough we couldn't raise the wind this week, she said, well, why don't you go see the weatherman.

AW, GO AND GET YOUR HAIR CUT!

USEFUL FARM TOOLS—FREE!

BRITISH-MADE The high quality of the tools given with Leader subscriptions is now well known.

Britain needs to sell goods in Canada to pay for war supplies. "The Western Farm Leader" buys all tools given as premiums from British Industries, Ltd., who import direct from England.

Any one of these tools, or sets of tools, will be sent to you FREE with one year's subscription, new or renewal, to "The Western Farm Leader", at One Dollar a year. In several cases the tools alone would cost you that much or more in a retail store.



4 Screw Driver. Large, strongly made. With one subscription... **FREE**



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6 Set of Three Files, 6 in., 8 in., and 10 in. With one subscription, set of three... **FREE**

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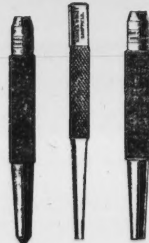
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14 Set of Maps. Four pages, 28 x 35 inches, 7 separate maps.

17 Bath Towel. 20 by 40 inches, Jaquard weave.

18 Pair Pillow Cases. Hemstitched. Plain or Stamped for embroidery.

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7 Set of Punches, Pin Punch, Nail Set and Centre Punch With one subscription. Set of 3—

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9 Set of Twist Drills, best carbon steel, 1/16 in. to 1/4 in. With one subscription, set of four—

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8 Chisel, 3/4-inch nickel-chrome alloy steel, "Surecut". With one subscription... **FREE**

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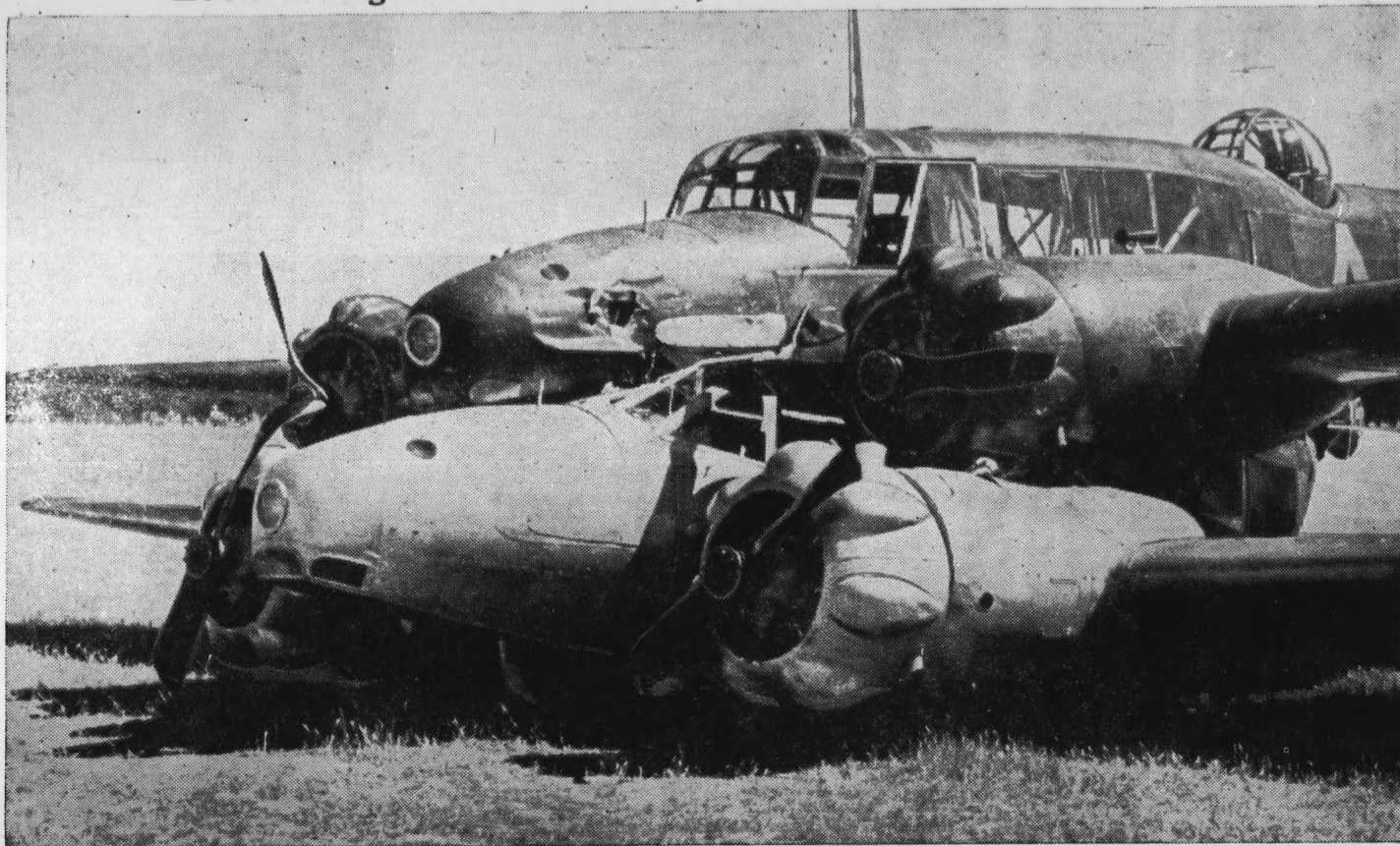
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Locked Together in Mid-Air, Two Planes Landed Safely



Without precedent in the history of aviation was the amazing achievement of an Australian airman. Flying from an air school near Wagga, New South Wales, these two big reconnaissance

machines collided in mid-air and became locked together. Pilot and observer of the lower plane bailed out. So did the observer of the upper plane, but Flying Officer L. G. Fuller continued at his

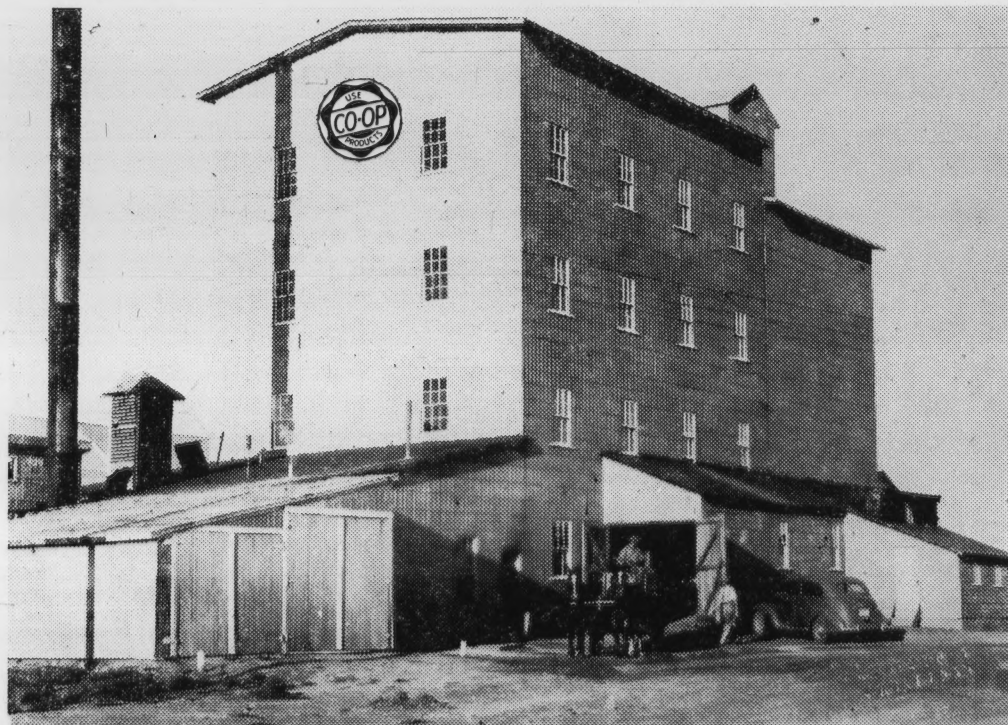
controls and manoeuvred both ships down to the successful landing shown in the picture of the machines above, and stepped out without a scratch. The warplanes were slightly damaged.

Co-op. Flour Mill in Saskatchewan Works at Capacity

Lethbridge Airman Wins D.F.C. for Gallantry



Flight-Lieut. Andrew Fletcher of Lethbridge, Alta., recently promoted to squadron leader, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Fletcher of Lethbridge, he joined the R.A.F. in 1935.



—Courtesy of The Saskatchewan Co-operative Consumer, Regina.

At Outlook, Saskatchewan, is a most successful enterprise, the "Consumers' Co-operative Mills, Ltd." Reports from C. A. Needham, manager, indicate that the mill is enjoying a heavy patronage both from local co-operative associations throughout the Province and from farmers in the locality who

are hauling their grain to be gristed. The mill is now operating eighteen hours a day. On one day this week more than 900 bushels were delivered by farmers under the gristing agreement whereby they may take out mill products in exchange for their wheat and also pay for milling charges with wheat.